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Making a change

About 2 million Iraqi Kurds and other minorities fled north of Iraq on April 1991 when Kurdish rebels in the north and Shiite Muslim rebels in the south failed to oust President Saddam Hussein in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War. At least 6,700 of the Iraqi refugees died fleeing to the Turkish border.

The most common causes of death among the Kurds were diarrhea, respiratory infections and trauma, the Center for Disease Control reported. And 63 percent of all deaths occurred among children under age five.

Military units from the United States and at least seven other countries participated in a relief effort along with civilian agencies from about 20 countries. The relatively quick, cooperative response helped keep the death rate as low as it was. "There were U.S. soldiers, Dutch nurses and Red cross workers working side by side. There was very little friction," Dr. Michael J. Toole of the CDC's International Health Program Office said.

The United States spent about \$443 million on the Kurdish relief effort.





Coup in the Soviet Union



There have been many obstacles to change in the world. The former Soviet Union was once an obstacle to change. Above: Crowds of perplexed people wander among the many Soviet tanks parked behind Red Square during the military coup. (In the background is St. Basil's cathedral). Below: The statue of the founder of the KGB was toppled while thousands of Muscovites watched. Freedom has now come to the Soviet Union.





Magic Johnson

Magic Johnson, whose beaming smile and sparkling play entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, announced on November 7, 1991, that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and was retiring.

“Because of the HIV virus I have attained, I will have to announce my retirement from the Lakers today,” Johnson told reporters at the Forum, where he played for 12 superstar seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers.

“I plan on going on, living for a long time,” he said. Johnson said he would become an AIDS activist and campaign for safe sex.

More than just a basketball star who led the Lakers to five NBA championships, Johnson is a philanthropist, a prominent corporate spokesman and a role model for young people. His broad grin, familiar nickname and electrifying ability have made him familiar to people around the world.

“I’m going to go on, I’m going to have fun,” he insisted, displaying some of the irrepressible zest for life that he brought daily to the basketball court.

Johnson, whose given name is Earvin, received his nickname from a Lansing, Michigan, sportswriter after a 36-point, 18-rebound, 16-assist performance in high school.

Freedom at Last

Terry Anderson emerged on December 4, 1991, from the dark hole of 6 1/2 years of captivity in Lebanon and was handed over to U.S. officials, ending a brutal hostage ordeal for both himself and the United States.

When asked what had kept him going in captivity, Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, said it was his companions, his faith and his stubbornness.

"You just do what you have to do," he said. "You wake up every day and summon up energy from somewhere, and you get through the day, day after day after day."

Anderson, 44, the longest-held Western hostage, came to personify the long-running hostage ordeal. Asked if he had any last words for his kidnappers, he rolled his eyes and said: "Goodbye."

The freedom of Anderson marked the end of a hostage saga that haunted two American presidencies.

He was the 13th and last American captive freed since Shi'ite extremists in 1984 launched a campaign of seizing foreigners in Lebanon to drive out Western influence which they claimed corrupted the nation. Many of the Americans were tortured and beaten during their captivity, and three died.

Terry Anderson is shown in Wiesbaden, Germany, with former hostages Joseph Cicippio (left) and Alann Steen (right).



Student Activities

“All those young people who have a full life ahead of them should be noble and generous so that no matter how small or large one's sphere of influence may be, when one's life is concluded he will have left a great deal of generosity and tenderness behind.”—Dorothy Fuldheim, American Lecturer



August

Design by Roydrick Scott and Tim Melton

In this month, you will find yourself going to the fall kick-off dance sponsored by the Campus Activity Board. Not only will you find yourself at the dance, but you and your roommate will find out about each other in the scavenger hunt. With activities such as these you will be encouraged to be yourself. Now when you look back in the past, you will see into the future and notice the changes beginning to take place.

Kicking off a new year of dreams



Students on the run for the scavenger hunt.

Pizza anyone?



Senior Anthony Pierce demonstrates his approach to eating.



*Senior
Ken
Trosper
doing it
his
way.*



Tina Conrad, Cynthia Luckett, and Rebecca Coffey compare items.



September

Designed by Roydick Scott and Tim Melton

In this month, we'll grow and mature, as home is nothing but a distant thought in the back of your mind. Unity is something that makes changes throughout the world. On Union's campus we see freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors working together as one unit.

Students working together as one



Brian Stephens and son Brian enjoy the pool party.



Christine and Frank play pass the cucumber.



Kim and Bobbie relaxing.



at work



Alex, Ramon, Lisa, Bill, Ronnie, Kelly and Kevin all pose for a victory shot after their eventful day at the Dog Patch Olympics.

Fall Convocation

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UC students listen during the convocation.



Brian Stephens

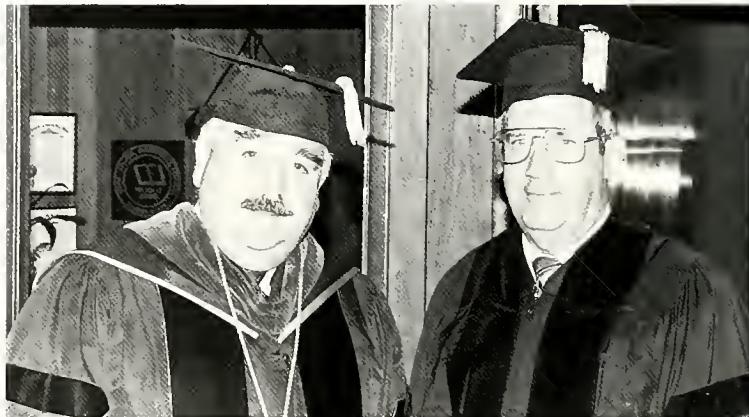
Union Scholars



Amy Quisenberry



Gregory Childers



President Phillips and the Reverend Rice

On Sept. 5 in Conway Boatman Chapel nearly 600 students met to bring in a new year at Union College.

The honored guest at the convocation was the Reverend Robert Coy Rice who was presented an honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree by President Phillips.

“Think of yourself first and have no excuses,” President Phillips said to the students as they go through their academic year.

There were also two Union College scholars named at the convocation: Amy Quisenberry and Gregory Childers.

At the conclusion of the convocation, President Phillips declared the official opening of the 1991-92 school year.

Representation of Union College



Paul Herron, Dawn Sapara, Jamie Stidham, and John Sampson



Roy Moore and students looking for the right club.



Georgi, Ramon, and Alex look over some heavy machinery.

The Men of the '90s



Roger Skaggs, Scott Eversole, Kevn Crider, and Paul Herron in support of Union.



Mike McQueen and Dr. Woods give blood for those in need of it.

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October

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On Union's campus the month of October brings not only spooks and creeps, but it brings a time for fun and a time for serious competition on the football field. Fun and good hard work can also be found around the kettle, as the Union College Oasis sponsored by the Student Tour Council opens for business during the Daniel Boone Festival.

Open for business



U.C. students take part in the '91 Daniel Boone Festival.



These boys prepare to eat a healthy meal from chef cooks Kelly Logue and Sandi Wells.

Powder Puff



Everyone give these girls a great big cheer!



Bobbie Henson uses her brains to get past Big Bad Aquanetta Harris.

‘God’s Favorite’

“Two thumbs up” would describe Neil Simon’s “God’s Favorite,” Union’s first play of the year.

Directed and designed by senior drama major Jeff Smith, “God’s Favorite” was the talk of the weekend. One couldn’t help but overhear someone say, “Have you gone to see the play yet?” while leaning over that brown tray during lunch time.

The three-act play, produced by Dr. Rebecca Pettys, was held on October 24-26 at the Rector Little Theatre. The cast consisted of biology professor by day and theatre actor by night, Daniel Covington as a Jewish tycoon named Joe Benjamin; Kelly Lynn Logue, Joe’s spacy wife Rose; Christopher McKim, Joe’s prodigal son; Jennifer Greenwood and Alvin Milam, Joe’s twin children Sarah and Ben; Jenni Meriwether and Paula Adams, as Mady and Minnie, servants of the family; Kevin Crider, as Sidney Upton, a messenger of God.



New Athletic Complex

Dedication



Beginning phases of the new UC Baseball field

The Dedication Ceremony for Phillips Athletic Fields and Sports complex was held on October 25, at the annex of the Frances Patridge Student Center and the Myrtle Cole Minton Cafeteria.

The honorees for the ceremony were President and Mrs. Jack C. Phillips. The Phillips have been active in the addition of these major capital improvements a \$1.5 million library annex, a \$150,000 weightroom , and a \$400,000 athletic complex that is named after the Phillips.

The Phillips Athletic Fields and Sports complex includes the varsity football field, the soccer field, the varsity baseball field, the women's softball field, and the football practice field.

Union College President Jack C. Phillips and Mrs. Juanita Phillips were awarded with a plaque reading "In gratitude and appreciation to Jack and Juanita Phillips for creating a new Union College during their administration. The Board of Trustees dedicate the Phillips Athletic Fields and Sports complex in their honor. Their work, diligence and farsightedness made this entire complex possible." "We are simply trying to do what is right here for Union College," stated Phillips. Phillips has used his ability of attracting funds for Union College to improve the campus. Faculty salaries have increased 13.6 percent in the past twelve months and many new programs have been added, such choral music, ROTC, a computer science major, a journalism program as part of the English major, and a Spanish language program . The enrollment has doubled, and the endowment is now in excess of \$7 million.



President and Mrs. Jack C. Phillips

UC Halloween Festival

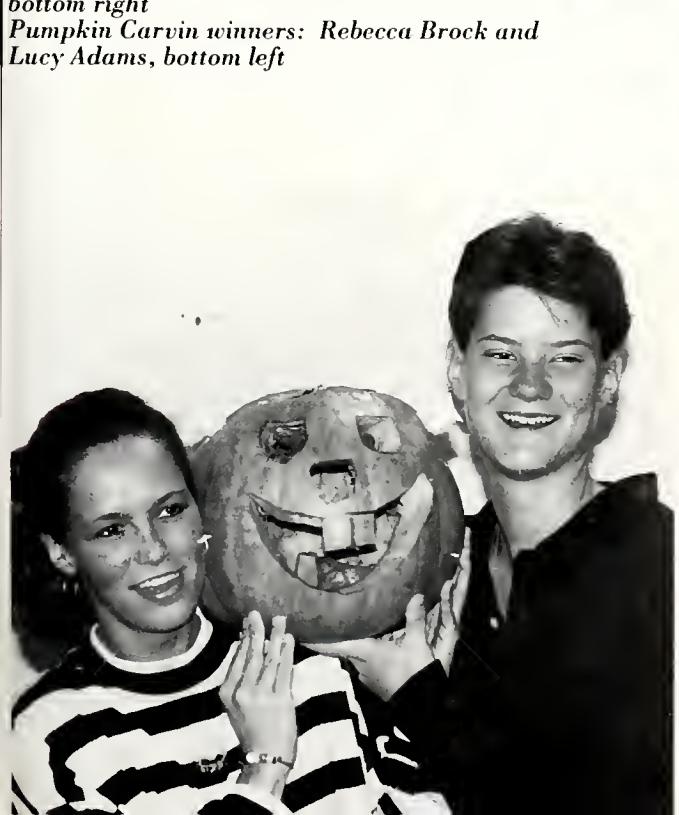


*Steve Phillips carves away, above
Carol Jones attacked by the Giant Spider, top right*

*The Queen of Cards: Amy Quinsenberry,
Jennie Crockley, Renne Rodgers and Rebecca
Brock, right*

*Could it be Jessie Spicer and Cindy Reynolds?
bottom right*

*Pumpkin Carving winners: Rebecca Brock and
Lucy Adams, bottom left*



November

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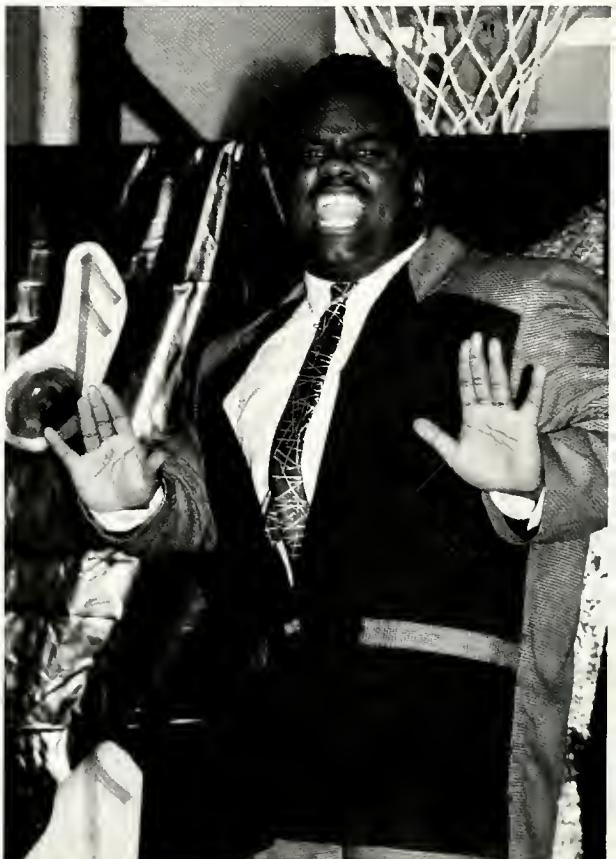
In the month of November, the Union College stars shine. Songs of the '60's, '70's, '80's, and today were lip synced to an adoring crowd. Students showed their masterful artwork and hard labor in the Fall Educational Showcase, while roommates discovered that they don't always know everything about the person they are living with. The Union College Drama department produced a stellar show by staging "Noel and Reb." The grand finale and star of the show was the crowning of Homecoming Queen.

LIP SYNC '91



Day-O-Light dazzles the crowd.

J. J. Sarden brings the house down.



Union College hosted its biannual Lip Sync contest and the stars were shining bright.

The individual performers were: Prince by Kevn S. Crider and Rebecca Brock grabbed second place; Dee-Lite by Bobbie Henson; "Straight Up" by Maria Boggs; "My Boy Lollipop" by Michelle Sinkovitz took third place; "All I Do Is Think Of You" by J. J. Sarden took home first; "Dropping 'em" by James Hunt; "Smile" by Jermaine Houston.

The group performers were: McBreed by Jermaine Houston, J. J. Sarden, and Reggie Douley took second; Day-O-Delights by Renay Rodgers, Marianne Cerrone, Christine Dobmeier, Katie Rinehart, Cyndee Reynolds, Rebecca Brock, Deanna Middlebrook, and Jennie Coakley walk off the stage with first; "Smoking and Dopin" by James Hunt and Tony Calhoun; Yo-Yo by Acqua Harris, Patrice Miller, Carol Jones, and Lyssa Rothwell grabbed third.

Knowledge for the Future



Michael Deaton explains the possibility of AIDS.



Elaine Wilson presents the new Socialist Republic.

Roommate Game



Paula Adams, Ester Brock, and get a laugh out of the answer.



Michelle Sinkovitz tries to explain her answer to the crowd.

HOME

‘91

Queen Kim Proffitt



Princess and Queen Ms. Photogenic



The 1991 Queen's court included, from left, Kelly Wilson, Kim Proffitt, Terry Molihan, Stacy Buchanna, Rushell Broducus, Anna Mills, Diane Mullins, and Dawn Sapara.

COMING

Princess Cathy Bently



First runner-up Princess Renay Rodgers and Queen Dione Mullins



The 1991 Princess court included, from left Sandi Wells, Cyndi Reynolds, Rebecca Brock, Cathy Bently, Vicki Esterling, Amy Quiensenberry, and Renay Rodgers.

‘Noel and Reb’



“Power alright!” These words would describe Rebecca Petty’s production of the one act play “Noel and Reb.”

The acting was not the only topic that was talked about after the play. The controversial theme of transvestites, sex starved old men, foreign affairs, and the ills of today’s nursing homes are all packed into this play.

The one-act play was held on November 22 at the Rector Little Theatre. The cast consisted of Kevin S. Crider as Noel, a spry, lonely old man looking for a good time; Jeff Smith as Reb, the perfect old man; Jennifer Eads as jerk Iris; Melissa K. Lewis as prude Ms. Sperry; Sharon Sproule as Bernice, rude, flippant, snotty daughter-in-law; Sandra Wells as Punky, a nurse who understood these old men.

December

In this month you will be celebrating in numerous ways. For example, you will find yourself eating at the Baldwin Place and dancing at the Christmas dance.



Paul Middleton, Jone Doe, and Ronnie Bell enjoys the reception held at Baldwin Place.



These boys received a gift from Santa.

January

In this month you will be returning after that long Christmas break. There are many events that will take place this month, including the Spring Convocation and celebrating the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Spring Convocation

The bi-annual all-school spring Convocation was held on January 20.

The convocation began with Dr. Paul S. Moore, Vice president for academic affairs, introducing the beginning of the spring semester. Moore also included a special celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday.

President Jack C. Phillips welcomed guest speaker Dr. William H. Turner. Turner's main focus was honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in a unique way, by comparing Turner's trip to Krogers Supermarket with the changes of society. Turner put an emphasis on how Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. would have reacted to the changes. Turner spoke about how important Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day is now that society has taken it for granted.

At the closing of the convocation, Phillips thanked Turner for his heartwarming speech and contribution to Union College. Phillips concluded the convocation by declaring the spring semester for the 1992 school year officially open.

The Reverend Edward Phillips sent the crowd out hearing the words of Galations 3:28, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free man, there is neither male for you are all one in Christ Jesus."



Dr. Betty Stroud



Dr. William H. Turner

“We Shall Overcome”

Union college celebrated the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday with a special guest, Dr. William H. Turner.

Turner spoke about the struggles of blacks during his childhood years. He said that it would be difficult to get into King's beliefs without mentioning the struggles.

Later in the speech Turner stated that King might believe today's world is too processed. Then Turner compared today's world with things you would see in a grocery store. Turner did get his main point across to the students, faculty and staff in attendance.

“Dr. King believed that a person can stand no taller than when he bends down to help someone,” said Turner.

During the convocation, Dr. Turner presented President Phillips with a gift of \$1,000 to be put in to a scholarship in the name of Lucy Jones, a teacher who was a great influence to Turner when he was in college. The gift was matched 2-to-1 for a total scholarship of \$3,000.

New Macintosh Computer Lab

On Nov. 19th, a new computer lab was opened in Centennial Hall. The Macintosh Lab, the first of its kind at Union College, was intended for use mainly as a writing lab for English students, primarily those in freshman composition and 100-level classes, but will also be made available to all students during designated time periods.

“Funding for the lab came through various sources,” English professor Dr. Diane Ferris said. The first source was a five-year matching grant given by the Teagle Foundation. This grant supplies Union with \$50,000 for every \$50,000 that the college is able to raise.

The new lab is networked with 20 computers for students, one instructor’s computer, and a server, which links the computers and allows the instructor to send out various programs to each computer.



February

In this month you will find you a new friend at the Union College Valentine's Day dance. You will also find yourself enjoying the activities that are going on in this month.



Tim Melton, Roydrick Scott, Sandi Waite, Andre McDowell and Jacquulien Brown enjoy the contest.

On Feb. 26, Union College hosted its first annual Black History Trivia Bowl in the Frances Patridge Student Center.

There were two teams to compete in this event: the Collegiate Force which consisted of Jacquie Brown, Tammy Mills, and Andre McDowell and the Black Knowledge which consisted of Roydrick Scott, Tim Melton, Mario Riggins and alternate Patrice Thompson.

The winning team was presented a Black History Education T-shirt.

The Moderator was Jordon Hayes, the time keeper and judge was Sandi Waite.

Valentine Couples



Jon Castleberry and Amy Callihan



Yokira Clay and Shone Wyatt

Fraternities & Sororities

March

One of the most pressing issues talked about across the campus of Union College this year has been the controversy of whether or not Union College should have fraternities and sororities established.

SGA sponsored a Greek forum to discuss the issues that needed to be faced on this subject.



Mario Riggins, Kevin S. Crider, Amy Callihan, Kelly Logue, and Cyndi Reynolds on task.



Patrice Thompson wants to add in her suggestion.



Aron Allen and Jessie Spicer have something to say.

T. C. McClish Challenges the American Gladiators

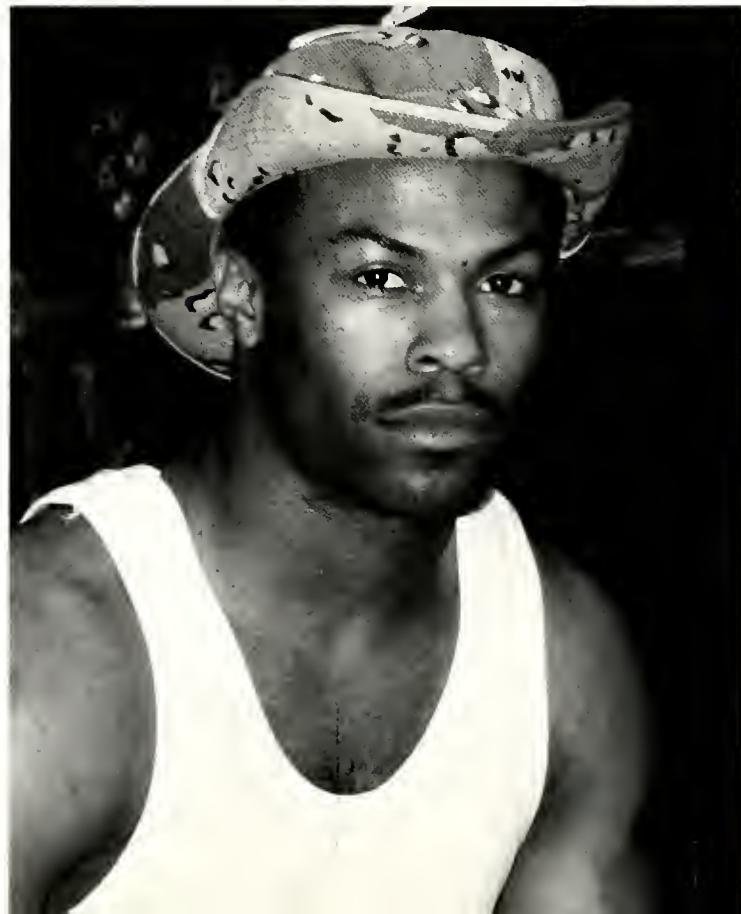
T.C. McClish, a senior Physical Education major at Union College, competed against the American Gladiators of TV fame when the group's tour came to Lexington, Ky. on March 24, at Rupp Arena.

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"I'm a highly intense competitor who likes to test myself."

*McClish
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some of Kentucky's best athletes to take on the Gladiator. McClish had to pass a battery of strength, mobility and endurance tests in order to compete.



Education Showcase '92



David Helton, Brian Ersan, Leslie Randall put together the "Rhythms of Life."



Senior Tony Hatmaker shares Voluntary Taxes.

Future Educators at Union College presented several teaching concepts full of fun and interesting ideas during the Spring Education Showcase at the Intramural Gym.

Students used several themes for their presentations including the Civil War, Spring, Shakespeare, and Animals. Each particular topic was developed to incorporate books, games, maps and various toys into presentations to make learning easier for children.

“A Man for All Seasons”

Union College Theatre presented “A Man for All Seasons,” by Robert Bolt.

The play was about a collision between Henry VIII and the Catholic Church. The collision came about like this: While yet a Prince, Henry did not expect to become a King, because of the fact that he had an elder brother, Arthur. A marriage was made between this Arthur and a Spanish Princess, Catherine, but Arthur presently died. The Royal Houses of Spain and England wished to repair the connection and the obvious way to do it was to marry the young widow to Henry, now heir in Arthur's place. But Spain and England were Christian monarchies and Christian Law forbade a man to marry his brother's widow.

The original cast consisted of: Julie Risselman, Kelly Logue, Tiffany Ledford, Kevin S. Crider, Rev. Ed Phillips, Rev. Howard Danner, Dr. Bob Swanson, Blair Skidmore, Michael Smith, Stephen Miniard, Jeff Smith, Ron Vanover, and Chris McKim.



Spring '92 Lip Sync



Fred Dallas is so cool he needs a jacket at the 1992 Spring Lip Sync.

Once again Union College hosted its bi-annual lip sync on March 31st in the newly constructed Myrtle-Cole Minton cafeteria. The lip sync consisted of two categories: individual, and group. There were a total of eight acts in this event.

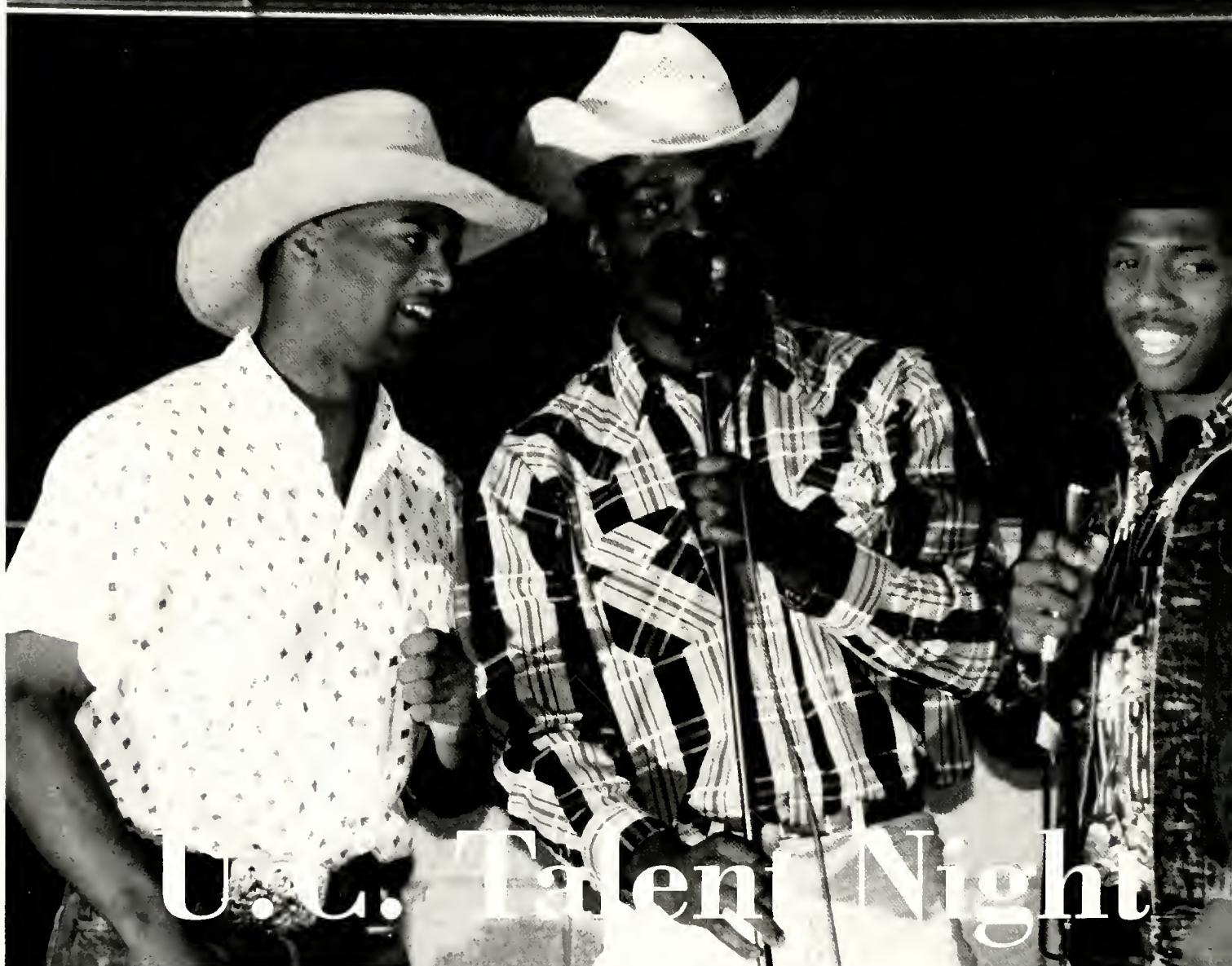
In the individual category, senior Jordon Hayes took first place with one of the most popular rap songs, which was "Down With OPP," Sophomore Maria Bogg took second place with "Forever Your Girl" by Paula Abdul. Third place was taken by Senior T.C. McClish with "Just Ask Me To," Senior Walter Harris grabbed fourth place with "Ole School Honey".

In the group category there were four contestants. First place went to T.C. McClish, Walter Harris, and Freshman Daryll Butler with a variety of R&B slow soul songs. Sophomore Mario Riggins and Jermaine Houston took second place. The performance of this group kept the audience on their heels and toes jammin' to the tune of rap group Kris Kross, "Jump."

The next group, which consisted of junior Roger Cotton, sophomore Fred Dallas, and freshman Ledarion Grahm, took third place.

April

In this month you will realize that it is now time to make the transition from school to home. The friends that you have made during this academic year might or might not be there for the next academic year. Now you must be prepared to return to school and make new friends.



Tommy Oates, Kevin Bradshaw, and Clarence Mackey sing their favorite country and western song, "The Gambler."

Union College hosted its first Talent Night in the Minton Cole Cafeteria.

The Talent Night consisted of many different talents ranging from rap, contemporary Christian, instrumental groups, and rock.

Honors Convocation '92

R. MAHLONA PRESIDENT EMERITUS AWARD - DAWNA APARA
OVERNOR JAMES D. BLACK SENIOR AWARD - ELAINE R. WILSON
R. CECIL H. WILSON JUNIOR AWARD - SAMANTHA D. INGHAM
JOHN HENRY WILSON SOPHOMORE AWARD - DAVID MARK ROMER
AMMA BETA PHI AWARD - GREGORY W. WOLFE
ENA MILLIKEN AWARD - PAUL T. HERRON
.B. JONES BUSINESS ENTERPRISE AWARD - KELLY J. WILSON
R. L.A. GEISS SENIOR AWARD - MELISSA BARRETT
ARIGOLD MICROCOMPUTER LAB AWARD - DARYL X. UTLER
DE C. HACKER AWARD - SCOTT C. THOMPSON
VANS, PHILLIPS AND COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP AWARD - VITA DAVIS HAMILTON
JORNSTAD FRESHMAN COMPOSITION AWARD - KEVIN SEAN JUMP
EVERLY P. AND MOSSIE B. WILSON MEMORIAL AWARD - RONALD JEFF CAYLOR
THE LITERATURE AWARD - PAUL R. STRINGER
WILLIAM FAULKER RUSHTON AWARDS FOR APPALACHIAN LITERATURE - Poetry: First Place - KEVIN SEAN JUMP, Second Place - PAUL R. STRINGER, Third Place - BLAIR J. KIDMORE, Honorable Mention: LOU ANN HOPPER, JAMES SHAWN Sipes, GEORGE G. HENSLEY, Short Story: First Place - KELLY L. LOGUE, Second Place - PAUL R. STRINGER, Third Place - KEVIN SEAN JUMP, Essay: First Place - CAROLYN SMITH, Second Place - KEVIN SEAN JUMP, Third Place - NICHELE L. BACK, One-Act Play: First Place - RAY E. NUCKLES, Overall Cash Winners: First Place - RAY E. NUCKLES, Second Place - KEVIN SEAN JUMP, Tie for Third Place - KELLY L. LOGUE AND CAROLYN S. SMITH
THE JOURNALISM AWARD - AMY M. CALLIHAN
TRITRIDGE THETA PI DELTA AWARDS - NATHAN R. AMBROSE, VERONICA G. BULLARD, JAMES H. McFARLAND, JEFF SMITH, DOUGLAS K. WILKINS
DETA SIGMA NU FRESHMAN AWARD - CAROLYN S. SMITH
DETA SIGMA NU SOPHOMORE AWARD - DAVID MARK ROMER
STEVE JONES MEMORIAL AWARD - DAWN A. SAPARA
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION FACULTY AWARD - JOHN R. SAMPSON
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AWARD - RESTON G. WADDLE
SUPERIOR CADET AWARD - CECIL DAVID DIAMOND
R. ALBERT D. GRAHAM, JR. SOCIAL STUDIES AWARD - ALEIGH M. MASON
EASTERN KENTUCKY ESSAY AWARD - DAVID MARK ROMER
UDGE W. W. TINSLEY FAMILY MEMORIAL AWARD - GARY CAMPBELL
.H. OWENS HISTORY AWARD - REBEKAH V. WATLEY

OUTSTANDING SOCIOLOGY MAJOR AWARD - TAMMY G. MILLS
BLACKWELL POLITICAL SCIENCE AWARD - DEBRA A. MIRACLE
SAMPSON POLITICAL SCIENCE AWARD - TERRIL MOLHIAN
CAMPUS MINISTRY AWARD - JUDITH M. HOSKINS, Vinnie D. HUDDLESTON, ANTHONY T. PIERCE
LAWS AND ESTEN PARKS AWARD - AMY D. SWITZER
WILLIAM HUGH SMITH MEMORIAL AWARD - SANDRA K. BOGGS
ALPHA PSI OMEGA AWARD - NATHAN R. AMBROSE, CORA JEANINE GROSS
PHOENIX AWARD - KEVIN S. CRIDER
MUSIC FACULTY AWARD - LaCRETIA C. CAUDILL, JAMES H. McFARLAND
KATHERINE V. SUTPHEN MEMORIAL AWARD - KENNETH TROSPER
TREMCO, INC. AWARD - NEVEL TODD MILLS
CHEMICAL RUBBER COMPANY FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY AWARD - TINA D. CONRAD, JAMES SHAWN Sipes
WIMMER CHEMISTRY AWARD - WILLIAM BRIAN BARNELL
DR. THEODORE R. DAVIES SENIOR BIOLOGY AWARD - MICHAEL W. PETERS
HATTIE STANBERRY ECOLOGY AWARD - MICHAEL W. PETERS
ENGINEERING AWARD - DAVID J. HOFFMAN
PHYSICS AWARD - WILLIAM BRIAN BARNHILL
CALCULUS AWARD - DAVID J. HOFFMAN
MATHEMATICS AWARD - GREGORY W. WOLFE
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD AWARD - SANDRA E. WAITE
PRESENTATION OF THE 1991-92 WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES - BILLY R. ADAMS, CYNTHIA L. BANFIELD, GINA D. BENNETT, DAYNA K. BOWDEN, ANNE R. BROADDUS, STACY M. BUCHANAN, TAMMY L. BUCHANAN, VERONICA G. BULLARD, GARY A. CAMPBELL, JON D. CASTLEBERRY, BRIDGETT H. CORNETT, MICHAEL J. DEATON, DAVID D. DUNCAN, JANET B. GAMBLE, REBECCA D. GRIGSBY, CORA JEANINE GROSS, SHANNON D. HAMMONS, KRISTIE N. HARRIS, WILLIAM A. HATMAKER, DEANNA R. KIDD, KRISTIN L. KREITZER, PAMELA J. LAWSON, MELISSA K. LEWIS, KAREN E. MAHAN, CHRISTOPHER D. MAHLER, MARGARETH H. MELTON, ANNA L. MILLS, TAMMY G. MILLS, DONALD L. MOLHIAN, TERRI L. MOLHIAN, MICHAEL W. PETERS, TARA D. POLLY, KIMBERLY A. PROFFITT, JOHN R. SAMPSON, GORDON J. SMITH, TRACY B. SMITH, AMBER J. SPENCER, SHERRY B. STARK, CRESTON G. WADDLE, DOUGLAS K. WILKINS, MYRA E. WOODRUFF, LINDA L. ZIGOS
THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION AWARD - DIANE MULLINS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR AWARD - REVEREND HOWARD S. DANNER, JR., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF RELIGION AND SPEECH

Organizations



Freshman Adrian Smith and Sophomore Tommy Oates adds their talents to the cheerleading squad.

There are many clubs and organizations out that may be of interest to many of you. The clubs and organizations on Union College's campus are those with which we can share our talent.

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Student Government Association

Members of SGA are, front row, from left, Tim Melton, Becky Markey, Tom Posey, Diane Mullins, Kelly Wilson, Cindy Reynolds, Renee Rodgers. Second row, from left, Mario Riggins, Roydrick Scott, George Childers, Clay Johnson, Michelle, Rebecca Brock, Jenny Cockley, Amy Quinsenberry, Alicia Keeley, Jessie Spicer, and Tenley Moy.



Student Tour Council

Members of Student Tour Council are, from left, front row, Larry Sowders, Kevin Crider, Sandi Wells, Vicki Esterling. Second row, from left, Teri Molihan, Kelly Logue, Ken Trosper, Marianne Cerrone, Renee Rodgers. Third row, from left, Sponsor Brian Ersalin, Diane Mullins, Scot Euresole, Dawn Sapara, Julie Risselman, Ellen Gooden, Tiffany Ledford, and Marion Sowders.



Organizations

Baptist Student Union

Members of BSU are, front row from left, Sponsor Rev. James Vandy, Roydick Scott, Brian Steep, Wayne Mills, Second row, from left, Cathy Bentley, Valorie Payne, Roger Skaggs, Angela Slayer, Becky Williams, Third row, from left, Missy Payne, Cynthia Luckette, Ellen Gooden, Fourth row, Katy Rineheart, Tony Hatmaler, Jeremeny Mount, and Kelly Mount.



Pizzazzers

Members of Pizzazzers are, from left, Becky Markey, Bebecca Coffey, Paula Adams, Tina Conrad, Alicia Keeley, Alvin R. Milam



Gamma Beta Phi

Members of Gamma Beta Phi are, front row, from left, Todd Mills, Paul Stringer, Jenni Meriwether, Cyndee Reynolds, Dianne Mullins, Jim McFarland, Nanthan Ambrose, David Asher, Brandon Miller, Cathy Cox, Second row, from left, Sponsor Mr. Miles Estes, Becky Grisby, Tenley Moy, Kelly Logue, Gorge Oakes, Michael Petters, LaCretia Caudil, Eddie Dean, Elbert Foley, Shannon Hammons, Carla Centers, Michelle Bach, and Teri Molihan.



Candids



Freshmen Steve Phillips and Mark Williamson relax for a moment during visitation check-ins.

**Friendships that we
share at Union**

Let's Stop For The Camera



Sophomores Jeremy Mount and Cherie Maue poses for the camera.



Freshman Andre McDowell, Sophomore Roydick Scott, and Freshman Sean Brown gathers to get a picture together.

Everybody stand up and Shout!



Everyone yells for the Bulldogs during the basketball game.

Intramur

We are the Best!!

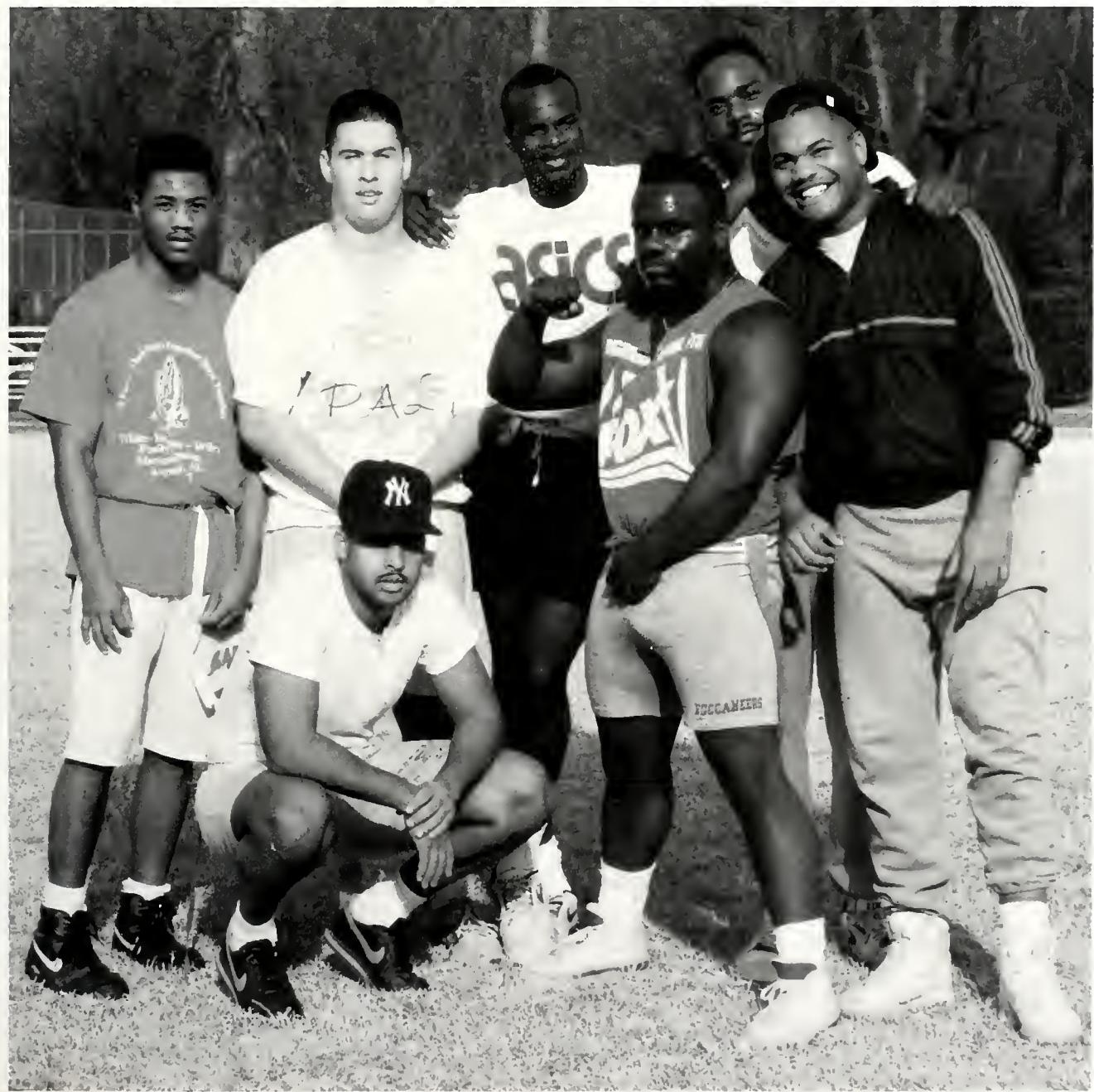
Intramural basketball team members: front, Hilton Dixon, second row, Jon Smith, David Trosper, third row, Kevin Parson, Brandon Miller, Chris Malher, back row, Lee Worley, Dennis Cornett, and Robert Ingram.



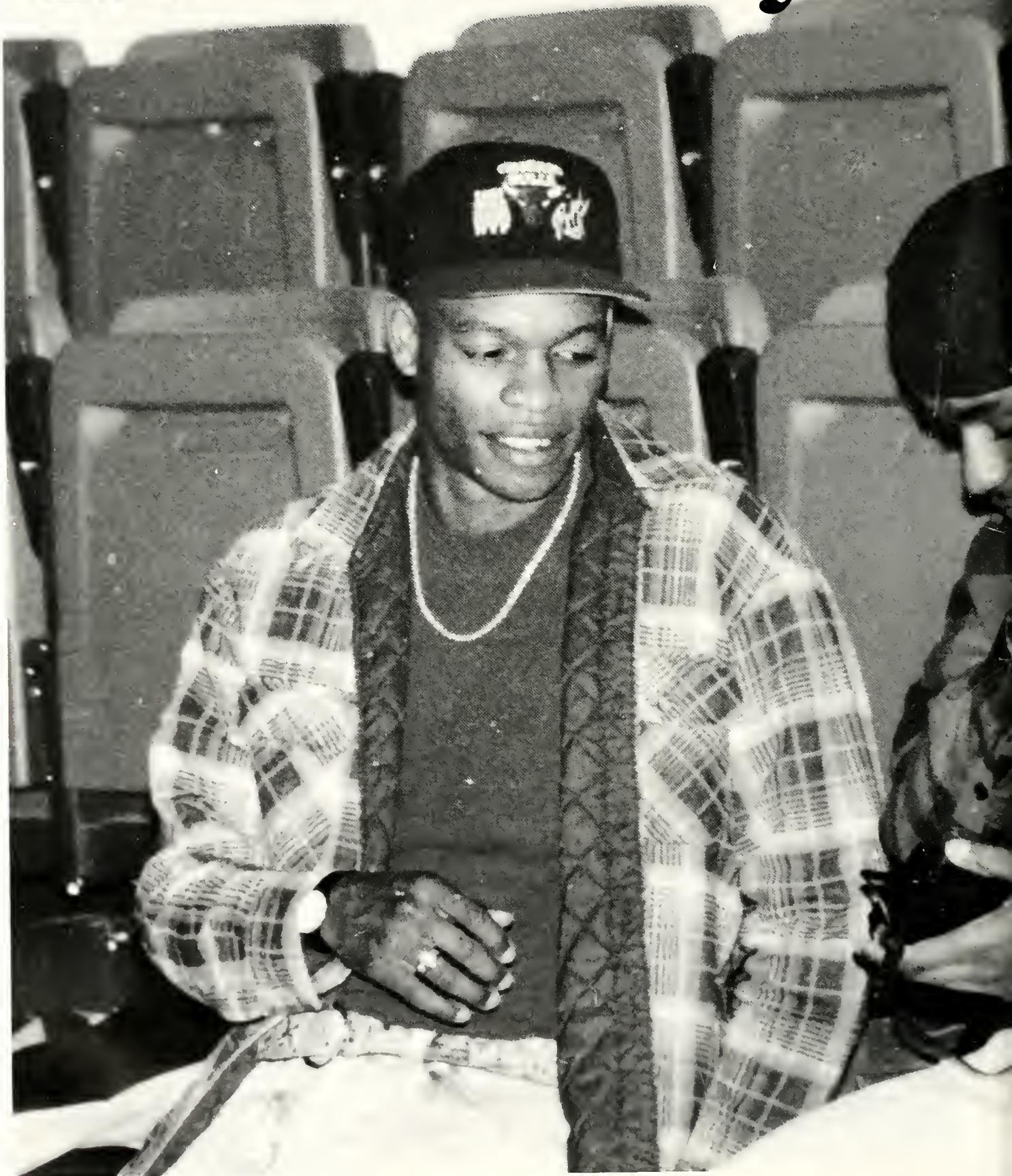
al Teams

No! We are the Best!!

Intramural football team members are: William Brown, Walter Harris, Rick Ferrin, Shawn Wyatt, J.J. Sarden, Jermaine Houston, and Reggie Doley.



Homeboys



in Progress



Let's make a Chang



Sophomore Mario Riggins, Freshman Patrice Thompson and Sophomores Roydrick Scott and Tim Melton relaxes at the dance.



Freshmen Dainel Jones and Shannon Chadwell enjoys this moment for a picture.

Boyz In The



Chris Kearson, Danny Christmas, Clarence Mackey, Robert Ingram, and Scott Menefee watches Bulldog Baseball game.

Stands

The fun is just
getting started



CLASSES

“Set a goal and make a commitment to meet that goal. Do the best you can, but never forget your roots, never forget where you came from. After you have succeeded, look back and see if there are others that you might help to achieve what you have accomplished”—Larry Holmes, World Heavyweight Boxing Champion



FRESHMEN



Ronnie Bell
Criminal Justice

William Brown
Undecided

Greg Childers
Math

Chris Dobmeier
English-Journalism

Sandi Bentley
Elementary Education

Sean Brown
Business

Missy Cooke
Psychology

Mikael Erminger
Undecided

Marsha Brown
Pre-Optometry

Daryl Butler
History

David Cox
Computer Science

Scott Eversole
Medical Technology

FRESHMEN



Rich O. Ferrin
Physical Education

Quinn Grant
Pre-Med

Jennifer C. Greenwood
Music Education/Voice

Scottie Hines
Undecided

Jody Hobbs
Business Management

Edwina Houston
Music

Ginny Howe
Voice Performance

Joey Hubbs
Undecided

Beth Hudson
Education

Talmadge Hunter
Undecided

Jackson Hyde
Business Education

Bill Jones
Pre-Law

FRESHMEN



*Jamie Kennedy
Undecided*

*Rhonda Maiden
Business*

*Andre McDowell
Secondary Ed./Math*

*Deanna Middlebrook
Criminal Justice*

*Angela Leger
Undecided*

*Lisa Maynes
Undecided*

*John Melson III
Music/Business*

*Kim Mills
Office Administration*

*Cynthia Luckett
Elementary Education*

*Jason McDonald
Undecided*

*Chad Miano
Business*

*Allen Mitchell
Physics*

FRESHMEN



Ramon Mol
Business

James S. Nichols
Undecided

Amy Quisenberry
Pre-Optometry

Patty Reynolds
Business

Katy Rinehart
Physical Ed./Health

Josh Sexton
Criminal Justice

Roger Skaggs
Mathematics

Carolyn Smith and Jack
Business/Accounting

Susan Smith
Environmental Science

Phyllis Spivey
Business

Brian Stepp
Biology/Pre-Med.

Frank Stomitsch
Undecided

FRESHMEN



Andre Washington
Business

Mark Williamon
Pre-Med.

Becky Williams
Music

Martha R. Wyrick
Comp. Inform. System

SOPHOMORES



Jason Adams
Business

Kim Anderson
Crim. Justice/Soc./Psy.

Carolyn Blankenship
English-Journalism/Psy.

Maria Boggs
Business Administration

SOPHOMORES



Lee Martin Bowling
Pre-Dentistry

Tony Caldwell
Business

Connie J. Collett
Middle Grades Ed.

Mark Cromer
Music/Voice

Genon Brigmon
History/Political Science

Yokira Clay
Pre-Law

Jared Combs
Pre-Pharmacy

Fredreck Dallas
Business Management

Belinda Buttery
Psychology

Jenny Coakley
Biology

Kevin S. Crider
Education/English

Hilton Dixon
Accounting

SOPHOMORES



Paul Douglas
Undecided

Bob Greiman
Pre-Law

Bobbie Henson
Phys. Ed./Ath. Training

Jason Kristolaitis
Biology

Brian Gagnon
Physics

Donna Grubb
Undecided

Matt Hill
Business Administration

Jack Lawson
Undecided

Ellen L. Gooden
Bus. Ad./Bus. Ed.

Acquanetta Harris
Criminal Justice

Jermaine Houston
Comp. Inform. System

Pat Leadingham
Criminal Justice

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Undecided

Clarence Mackey
Physical Ed./Health

Chris McKim
Voice Music

Tim Melton
Physical Ed./Health

Richard Scott Menefee
Criminal Justice

Jenni Merwether
Secondary Ed./English

Paul Middleton
Elementary Education

Stephen Miniard
Eng.-Journ./Music Ed.

Jeremy P. Mount
Religion/Crim. Justice

Anthony R. Ntamo
Sociology/Psychology

Tommy Oates
Criminal Justice

Cyndee Reynolds
Elementary Education

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Mario L. Riggins
Accounting

J. Shawn Sipes
Secondary Education

Renay Rogers
Physical Education

Shawn Smith
Sociology

Roydrick Scott
English-Journalism

Ruben Thompson
Undecided

Scott Thompson
Bus. Ad./Comp.Inform.

Sandra Wells
Religion

Bruce Williams
Criminal Justice

Marla Wilson
Elementary Education

JUNIORS



Cathy Bentley
Elementary Education

Rebecca Brock
Secondary Ed./English

Doug Davis
Business Ad./Marketing

Steve Griffie
Business Administration

Kevin Bradshaw
Criminal Justice

Jon Castleberry
Business Ad./Marketing

Linda Y. Gibson
Elementary Education

Becky Grigsby
Accounting/Business Ad.

Ester Brock
Elementary Education

LaCretia Caudill
Business Ad./Vocal

Brian Gray
Business Administration

Tim Hill
Business Administration

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James A. Hunt
Comp. Inform. Systems

Scott Leard
Computer Science

Mike McQueen
History/Political Scienese

Brian Oliver
Accounting

Mike Jackson
Accounting

Tiffany L. Ledford
Secondary Ed./English

Wayne Mills
Physical Ed./Health

Timothy Lee Porter
Undecided

David Kirschner
Business Administration

Greg Lovitt
Psychology/Sociology

Diane Mullins
Middle Grades Ed.

Angela Salyer
Business

JUNIORS



Neil Schaffner
History



Amber Spencer
Physical Education



Jesse Spicer
Criminal Justice



Myra Woodruff
Education

SENIORS



Bill Adams
Physical Ed./Health

Nathan Ambrose
Education/English

Stacy M. Buchanan
Elementary Education

Sherry Cambell
Elementary Education

Paula M. Adams
Biology

Cindy Antle
Elementary Education

David Bullard
Education

Cathy Cox
Education

Beth Alexander
Psychology/Sociology

Ronnie R. Baker
Psychology/Sociology

Tony Calhoun
Business

Shawn Edens
Education

SENIORS



Trina Emeigh
Elementary Education

Tony Hatmaker
Business Administration

Heather Johnson
Education/English

Jim McFarland
Church Music

Micki D. Erslan
Secondary Ed./Math

Jordan Hayes
Business Administration

Amy Jones
Biology

Gary McPherson
Chemistry

David Gambriel
Accounting/Business Ad.

Vinnie Huddleston
Religion

Linda Lay
Elementary Education

Darren McWhorter
Physical Education

SENIORS



Alvin Ross Milam
Music Education

Max Miniard
Secondary Ed./Biology

Tenley Moy
Spanish/Bus. Ad./Econ.

Cindy Proffitt
Elementary Education

Patricia Miller
Secondary Ed./History

Nancy Mitchell
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Tara Polly
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Jon Smith
Physical Education

SENIORS



Robert Smith

Accounting/Business Ad.

Tammy Tate

Business Administration

Edith Toomey

Psychology/Sociology

Ken Trosper

Business

Brian Stephens

Middle Grades Ed.

Tim Thomas

Physical Education

Greg Wolfe

Criminal Justice

“There are four parts of self that lead to success. The first part is discipline, the second is concentration, the third is patience, and fourth is faith.” — George Foster, Hall of Fame Baseball Player (Cincinnati Reds)

GRADUA

Graduation was held on May 4, 1992, in the Union college Gymnasium. The guest speaker at the ceremony was Dr. Rollin Watson. Dr. Watson shared his adventure to the future with the audience.



Boys in their Hoods.

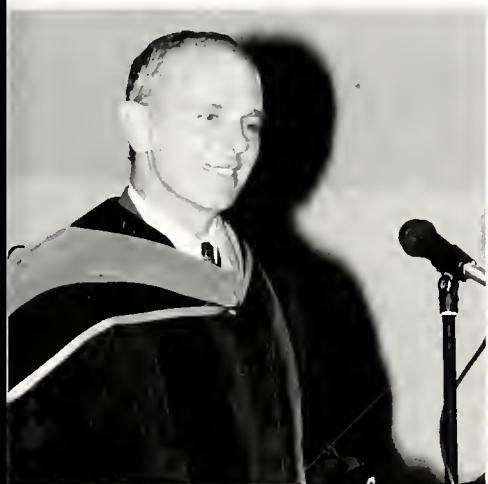


T.C. McClish receives his degree.



The graduates wait anxiously.

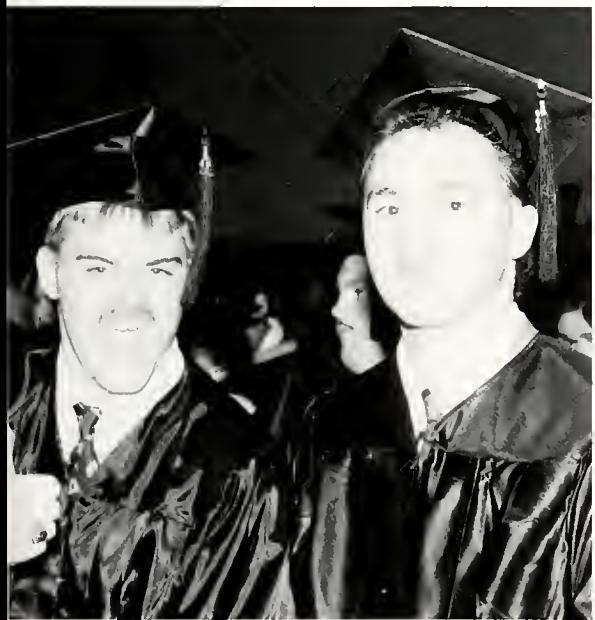
TION '92



Dr. Rollin Watson



The Harris couple, Teri and Don Molihan, Lisa and Jeff Hammons, Veronica and David Bullard.



Aron Allen Smith and Doug Shippy



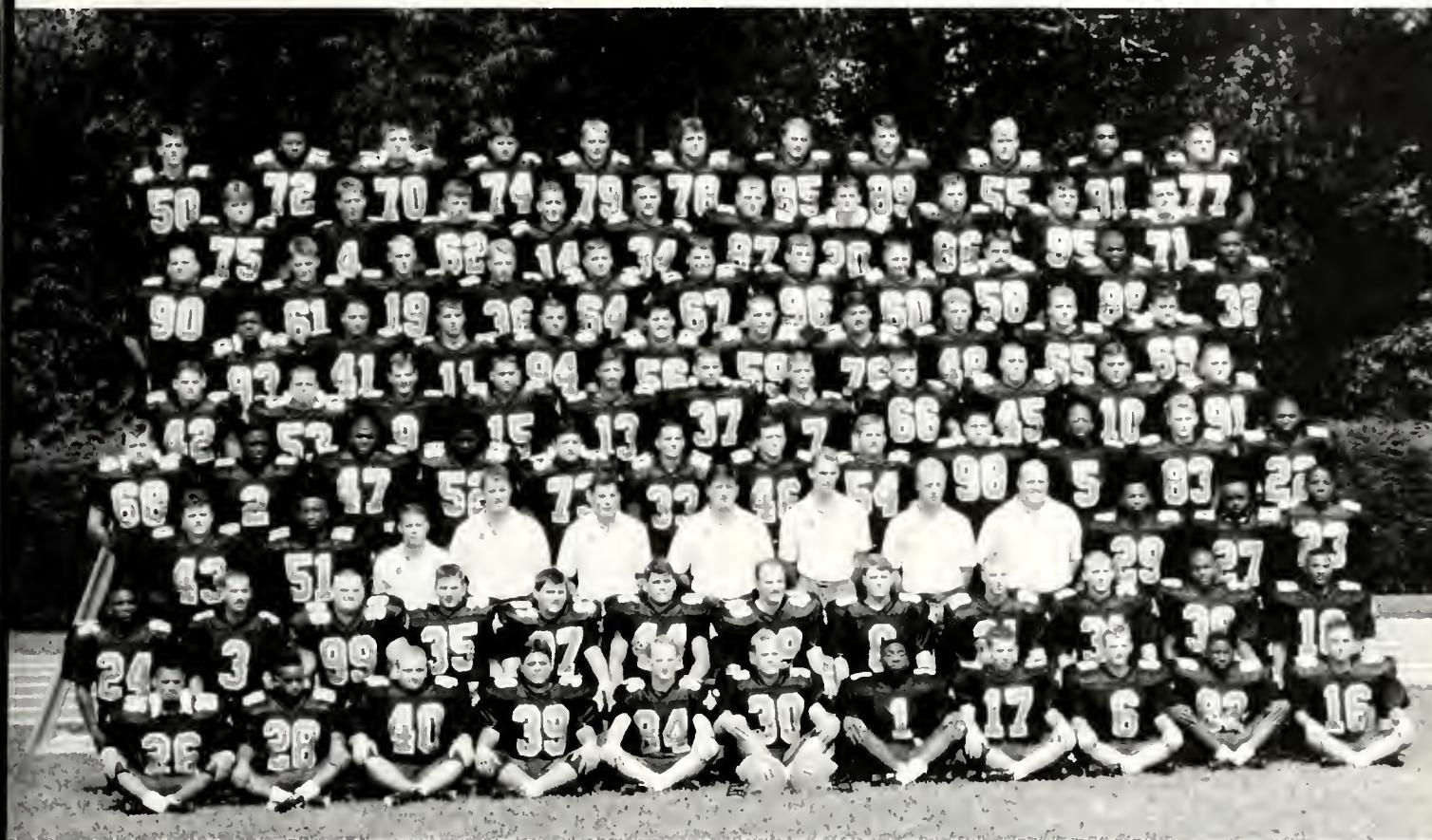
We are now ready for the next row.

Sports

By Amy Callihan



Dawgs season 5-4 record



1991 Union College Bulldogs

In an overview of the 1991 team, Coach Matt Ballard expressed praise and excitement of his new squad. "We're looking at a well-rounded team, with the best speed and size I've had at Union. We've got a strong freshman class of which it's tough to single out one or two standouts, and they're going to blend in tremendously with our veterans."

Union's team will consist of 45 upperclassmen and 51 rookies. In the fresh-

man class, eyes will be on Danny Christmas, a Georgia native who will give the Dawgs help at the free safety position. Christmas will have an impact on the depth chart, backing up Darren McWhorter at the safety spot. He will also help out at outside linebacker.

Giving the team a big helping hand will be sophomore quarterback Lee Worley. "Last year Lee did things freshmen just don't do. He helped

us out in some big wins," Ballard commented. Worley, pegged as a natural leader and a true competitor by the coaches, will prove a great advantage.

David Trosper, a pre-season All-American candidate, is deemed as the nucleus of the defense. Trosper is the top returning player in the Mid-South Conference and serves as Union's co-captain. Other defensive standouts are teammates

Tony Hatmaker, Darren McWhorter and Roger Spurlock.

Union will also pride itself with offensive tackle J.T. Pennington, who as a freshman was awarded first team All-Conference and All-District honors. Pennington was the first freshman in the history of the conference to achieve this status.

The number one goal for the team is to cut down turnovers.

Let The Games

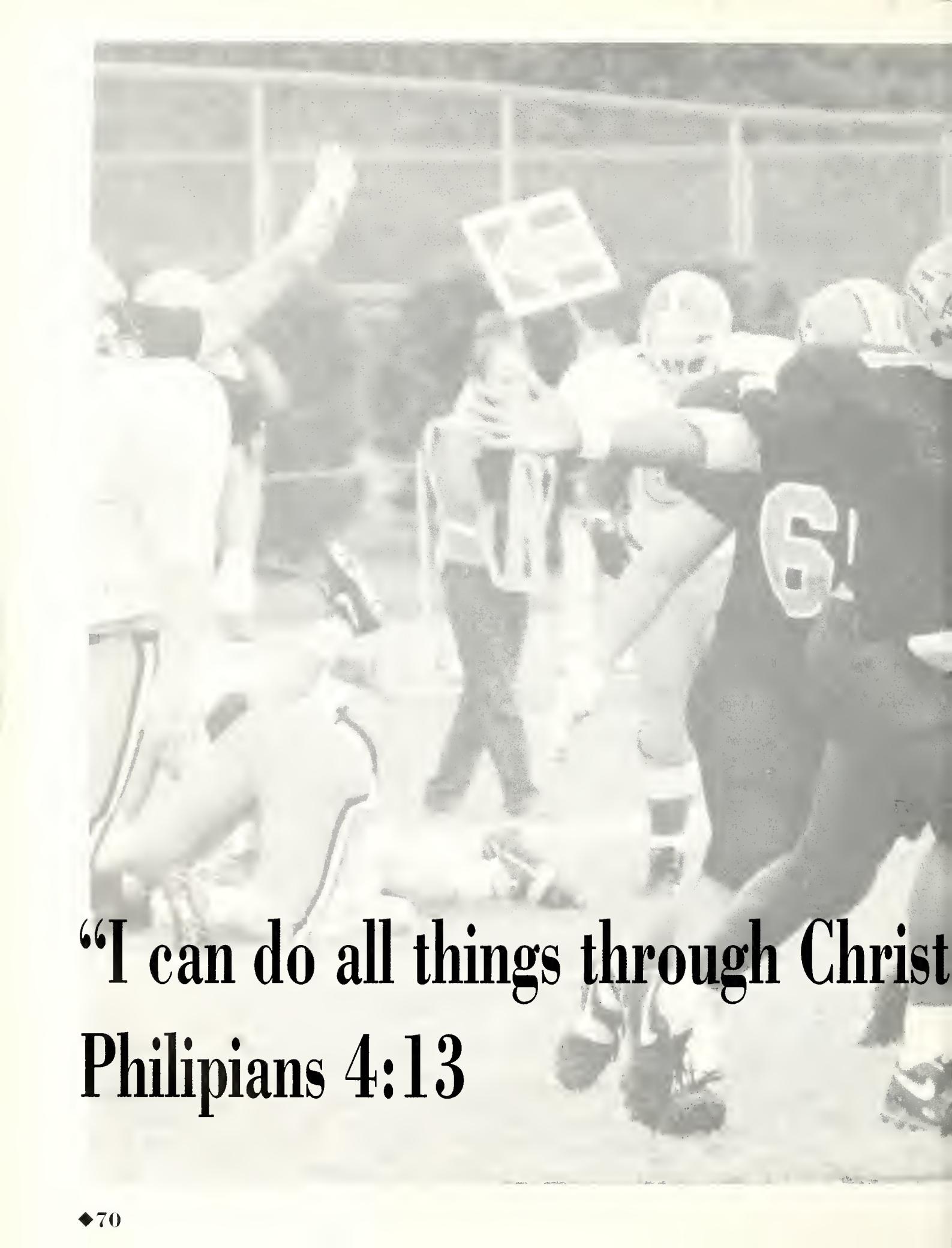


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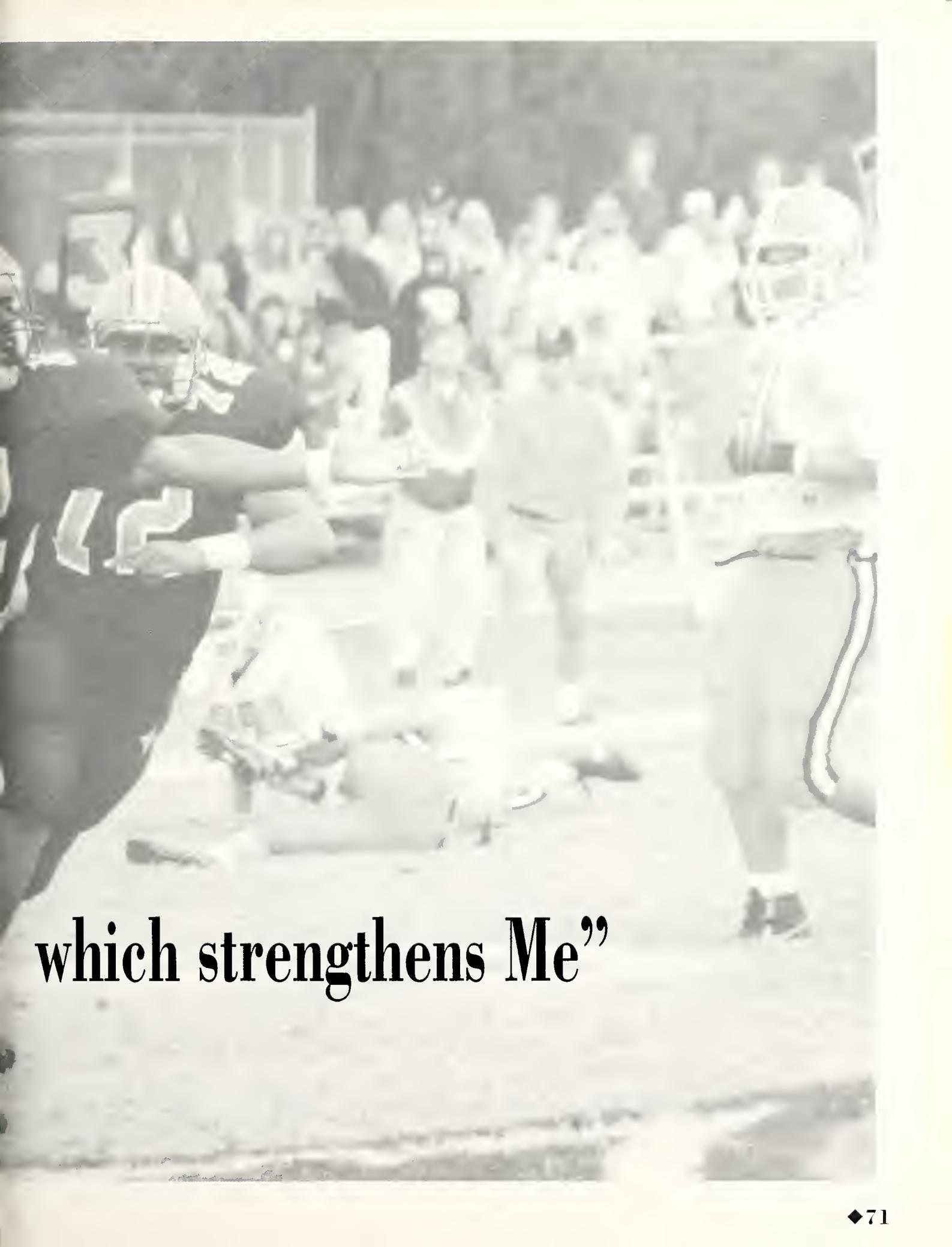
Dawg



Power



“I can do all things through Christ
Philipians 4:13



which strengthens Me”

A New Tradition



Senior captain Doug Wilkins helped lead the Bulldogs to an impressive 21-10 season

The 1991-92 men's basketball team did not believe in following in previous teams' footsteps. No. This team was out to be an original. And so they were.

Before the season was over, the Bulldogs had achieved more individual and team honors than many of those who preceded. As a team the Bulldogs ended the season with an impressive 21-10 record, which was the best in seven years for the program. The last time a Union squad achieved such a record was during the 1984-85 season when Bill Peterson's team went 22-11.

On an individual spectrum, the Bulldogs had two premier performers reach the 1,000-point mark in the same season. Senior Doug Wilkins joined Union's 1,000-Point Club at the start of the season during Union's loss to the College of St. Francis in the championship game of the St. Francis Tip-Off.

Junior Jon Castleberry netted his 1,000-point, becoming the 18th player in Union's men's basketball history, during Union's romp of Clinch Valley College in February.

For the team as a whole it was a great season full of achievements. But one achievement the Bulldogs could never attain was a victory over long-time foe Cumberland College. Twice in the regular season the Bulldogs missed the chance both at home

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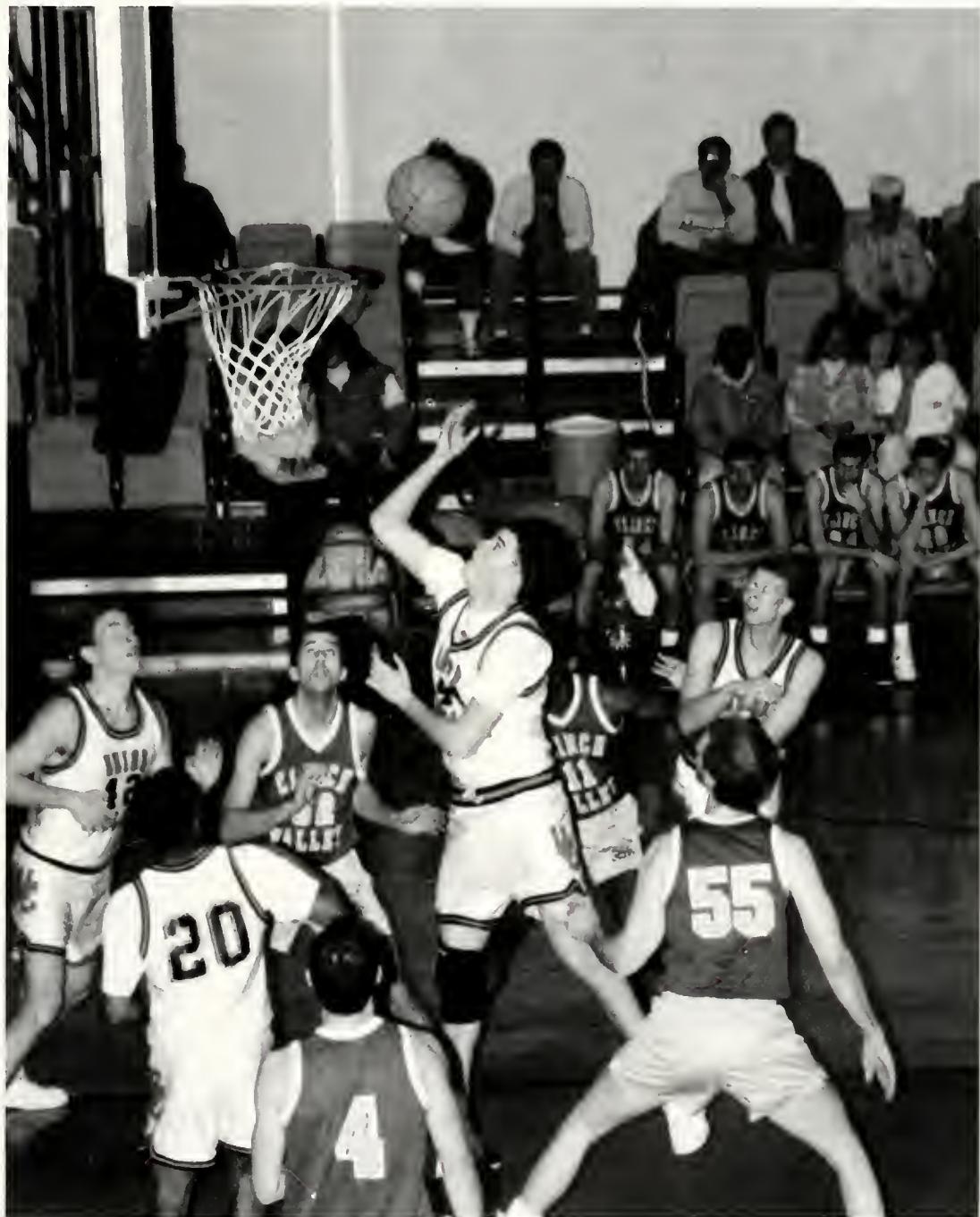
On the Court ...

and on the road. But the Bulldogs' most crucial battle would be the third and final meeting of the Dawgs and the Indians on the season in the District 32 quarterfinal game. It was a must win situation for the Union squad if it was to keep its dream alive of traveling that championship road to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City.

But as the fates would have it, a victory for the hard-fighting Bulldogs was not in the cards. The Cumberland team handed Union a four-point loss, 50-46, and ended what would be seen as one of the programs best seasons of the past decade.

Before the season began head coach Charlie Fenske was quoted as saying, when asked what his team needed to do to be a force in the district, that his team needed to "play hard, play smart, and play together." And that's just what the Bulldogs did knocking off many along the way such as power teams like Pikeville, Transylvania and even grabbing a win against NCAA Division I University of North Carolina at Asheville.

What does the future hold for next year's team? Only time will tell, but fans can be sure nothing less than the best basketball action in District 32 play will be the goal for coach Fenske and his talented squad.



Junior center Jon Castleberry goes for the layup to score his 1,000 point at Union

Men's Basketball

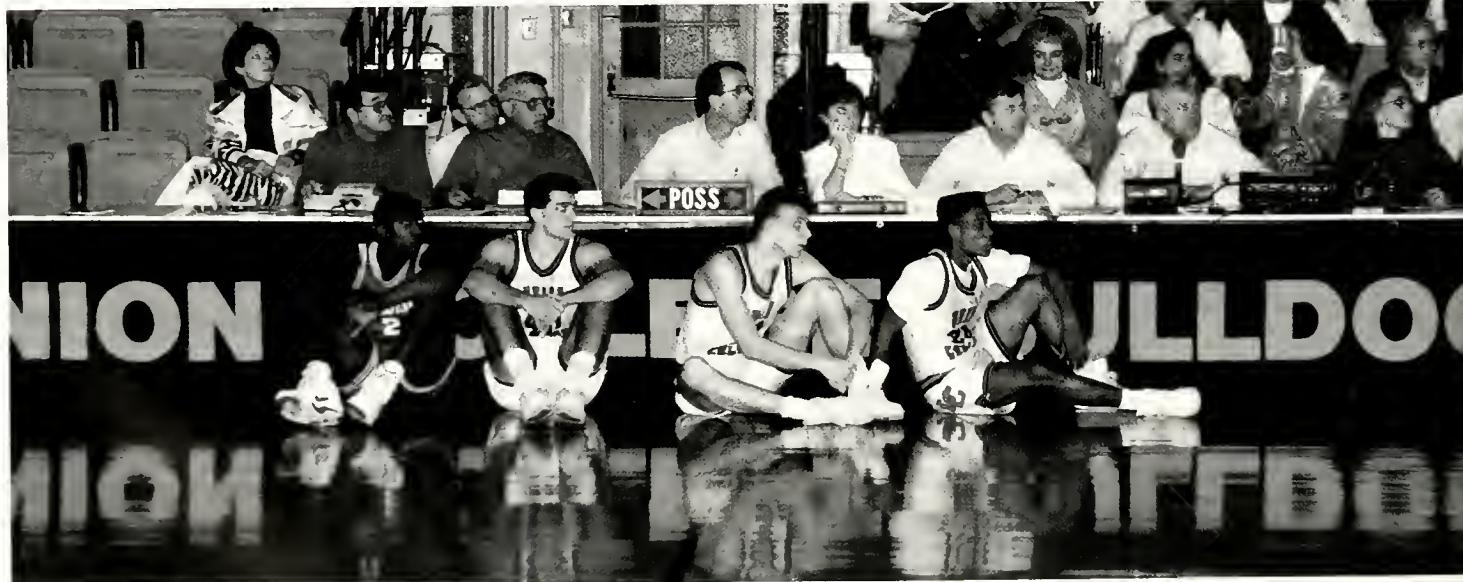


Darrell Guffey takes the role of the floor "General".

The Dawgs



Ken Fogle puts the "heavy D" on the opposition.



Tim Davis, Steve Pekarcik and Rodger Cotton await their turn to join in the Bulldog lineup against Transylvania.

Action, action, action



Junior guard Rodger Cotton.....

.....and his fan club!



Supporting Union's team!

It's Not Over...



'til the Big Man JAMS!

Orchestrating a winning season



Lady Bulldogs' head coach Janet Gabriel

Lady Bulldog's Basketball '92



Tracy McQueen drives to the basket

Lady Bulldogs



Tonya Gregory shoots the lights out

“To Legit To Quit!”

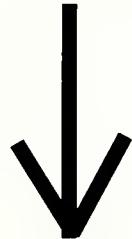


Rochelle Broaddus on offense

The Ups



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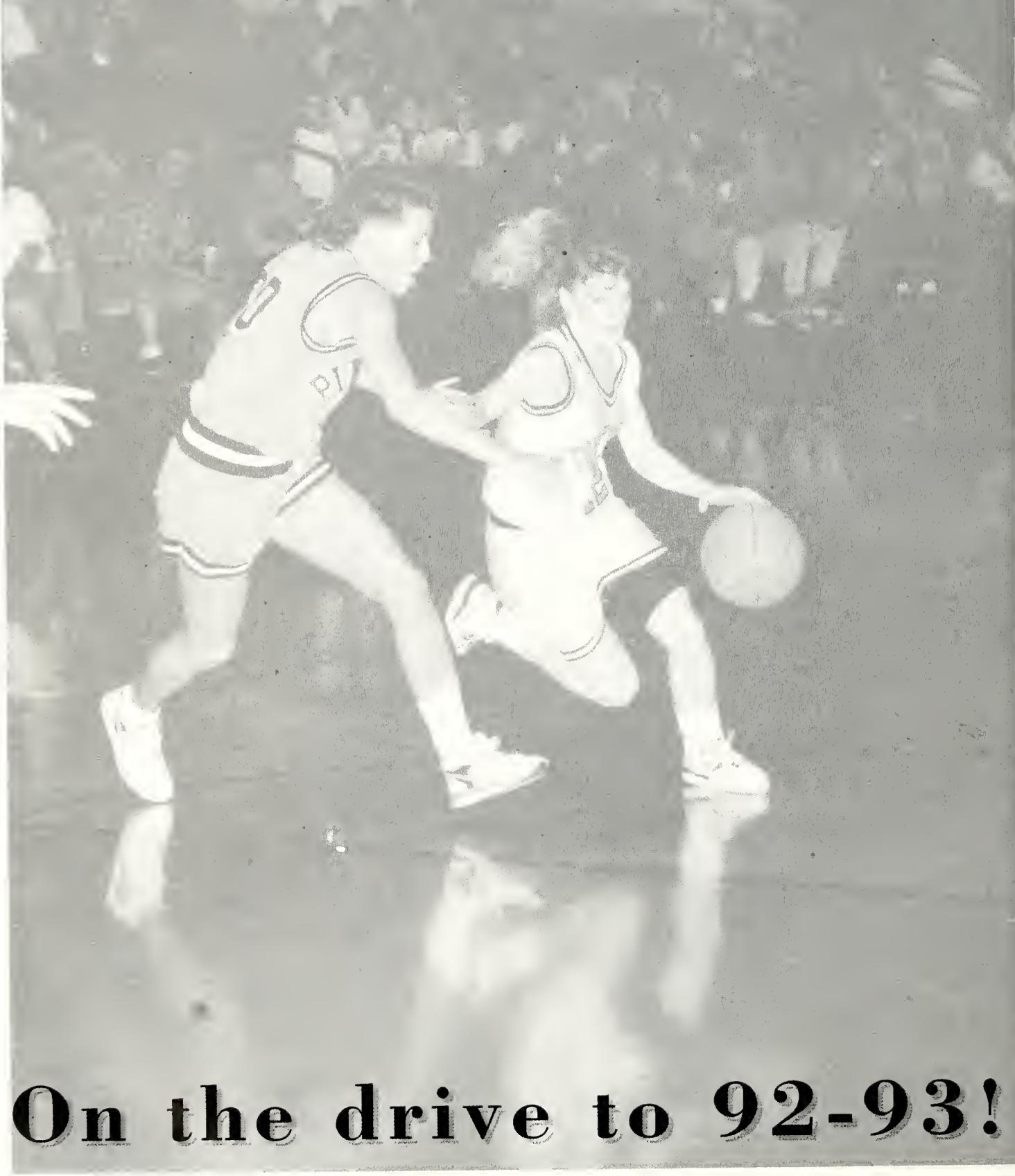
Junior Amber Spencer on the drive

The Downs

Amber Spencer on the floor



Lady Bulldogs



On the drive to 92-93!

Bullfrog Swimming in the House!!!!!!

Through dedication and hardwork, the Union College Bullfrogs look upon Nationals with a cautious yet determined eye.

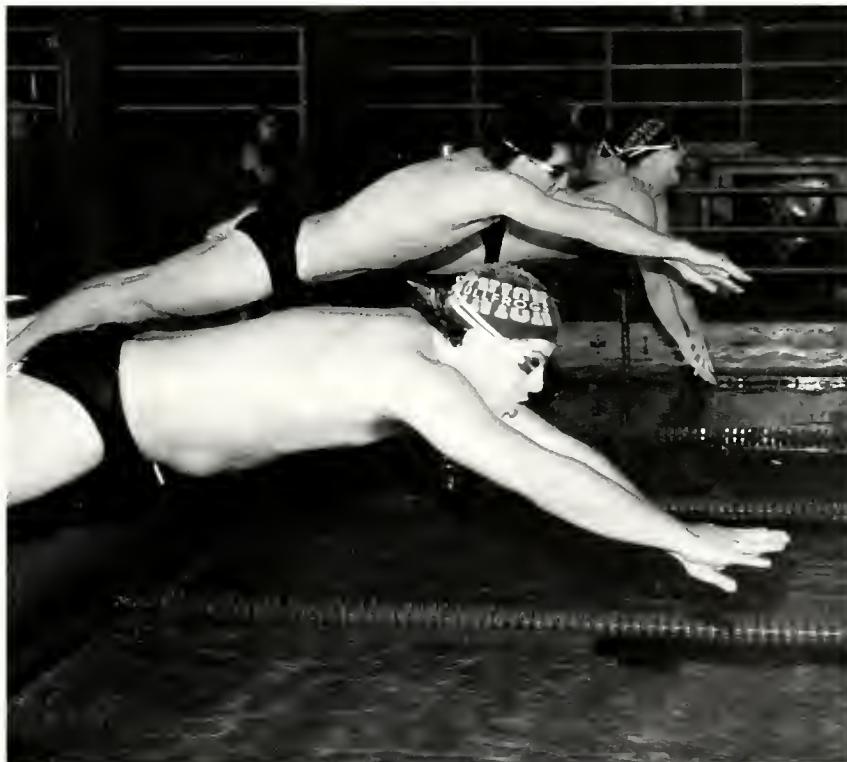
The season has been rough since August with two practices a day, the first of which began at 5 a.m., with constant sore muscles, low morale and an abundant amount of nervousness.

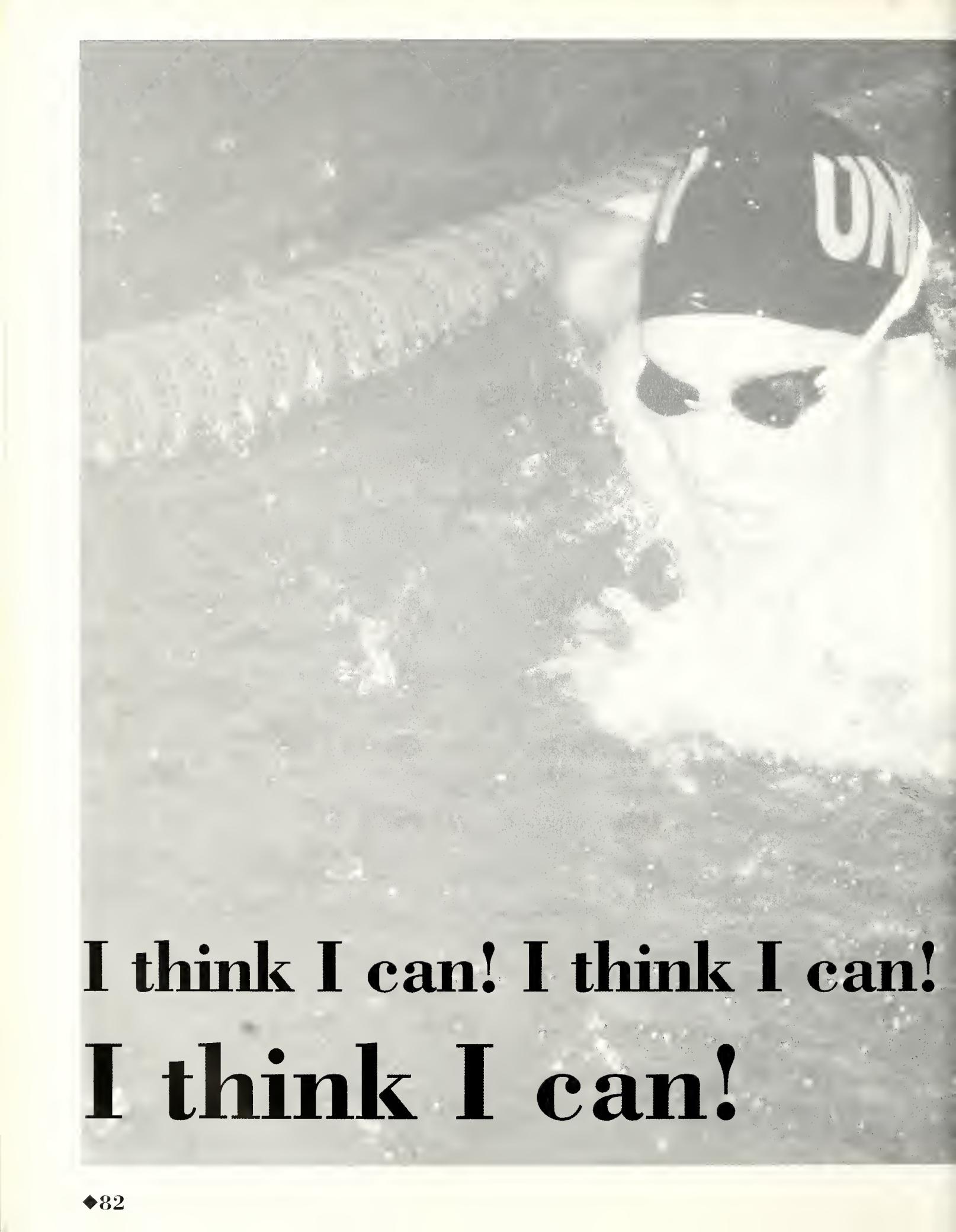
Stress is upon the swimmers as every tenth of a second counts. Getting plenty of sleep, the right diet, a good tape job, and a clean shave the week before the state meet will help determine who makes the National qualifying times.

The state meet was held February 28-29 at Morehead State University, which determined the outcome of the season. Then the Bullfrogs will be Nationals bound which will take place in Canton, Ohio March 11-14.

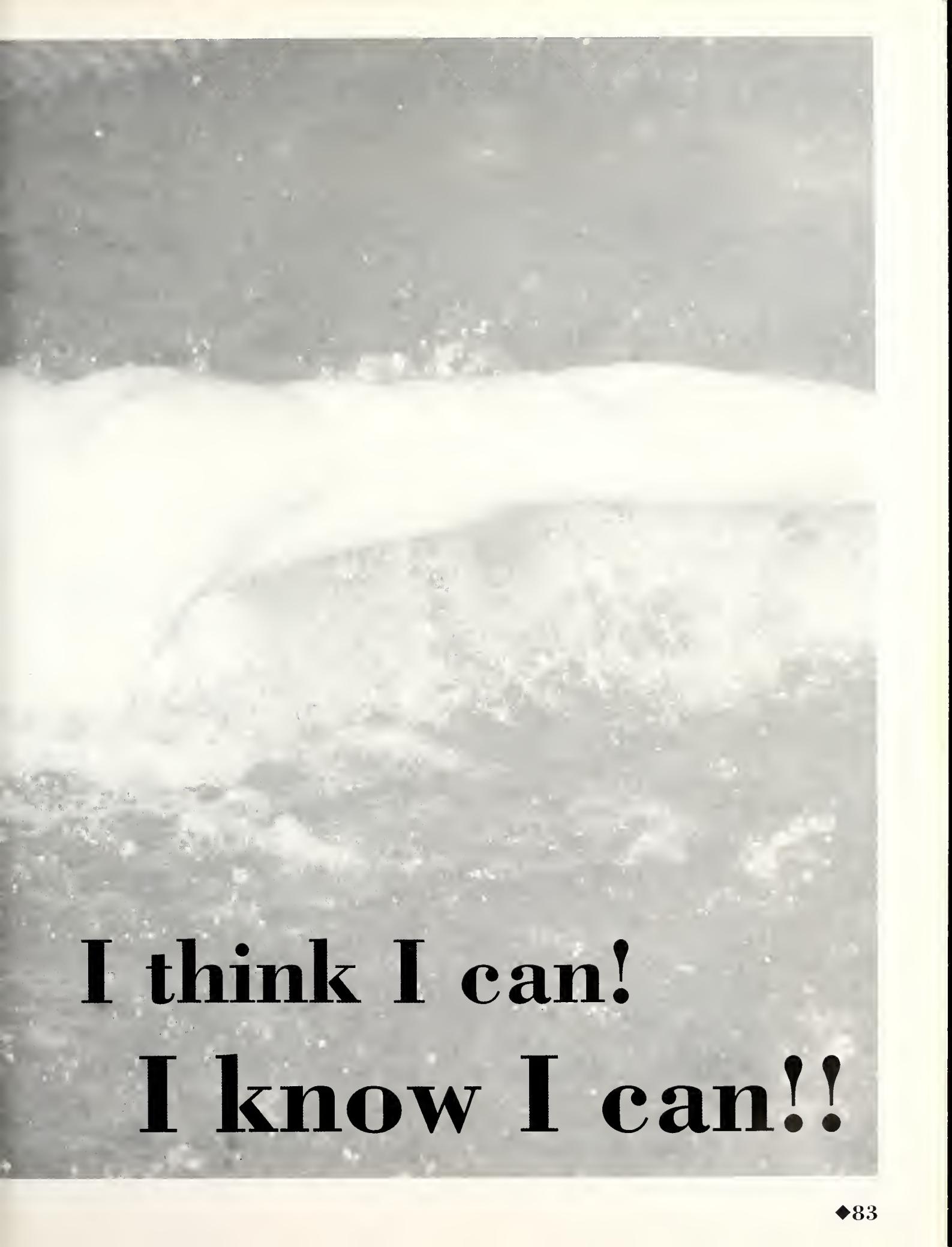
In the District 32 meet, both the men's and women's team pulled away with second place right behind Transylvania.

The Lady Bullfrogs set a new pool and District record in the 400-meter freestyle relay. The team consisted of Cherie Mane, Chris Dobmeier, Marianne Cerrone and Kim Proffitt. In the last dual meet of the season, the men's team lost to the University of the South, making it their first loss of the year at a home meet.





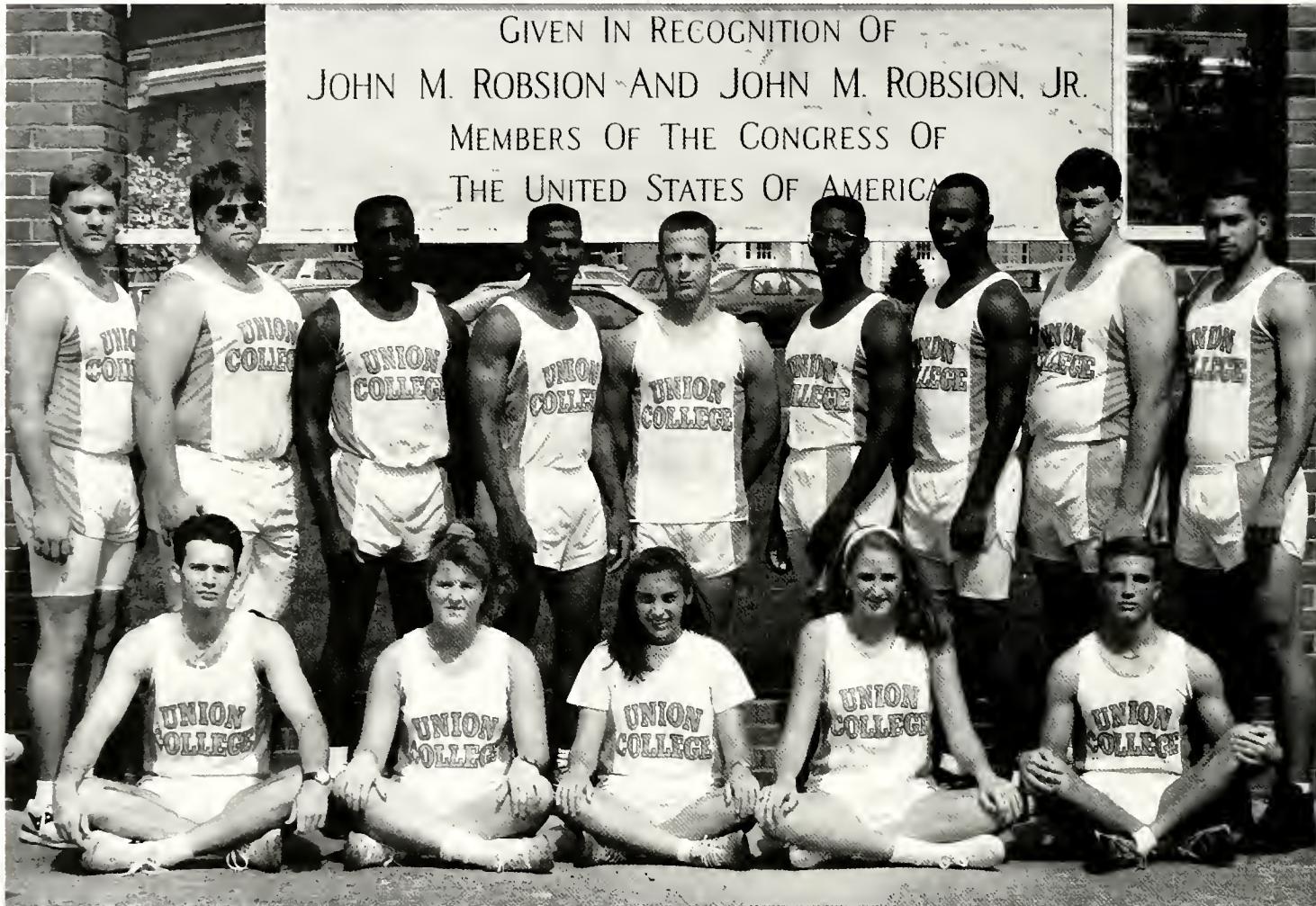
I think I can! I think I can!
I think I can!



I think I can!

I know I can!!

Men's and Women's Track



Men's and Women's Track and Field left and right: standing, Greg Dean, Roger Spurlock, Kevin Bradshaw, Tommy Oates, Jason Kristalitis, Roy Moore, Fred Dallas, Scotty Hines, and Doug Davis; sitting, Terry Jones, Michelle Sinkovitch, Katy Rhinehart, Chris Dobmeier, and Chris McKim.

The Union College track team is ready to burst out of the blocks under the new head coach Matt Ballard.

Coach Ballard's track experience includes his qualifying for the National Track Meet in the Javelin throw three times and coaching track for four years at Georgetown College.

—We're off to Nationals



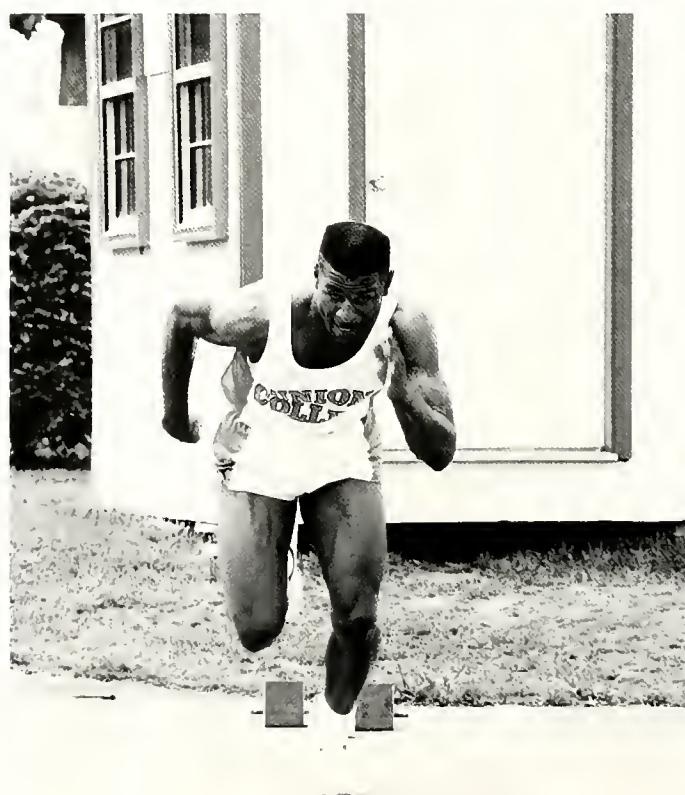
left to right, Greg Dean, Tommy Oates, and Scotty Hines



Scottie Hines



Greg Dean

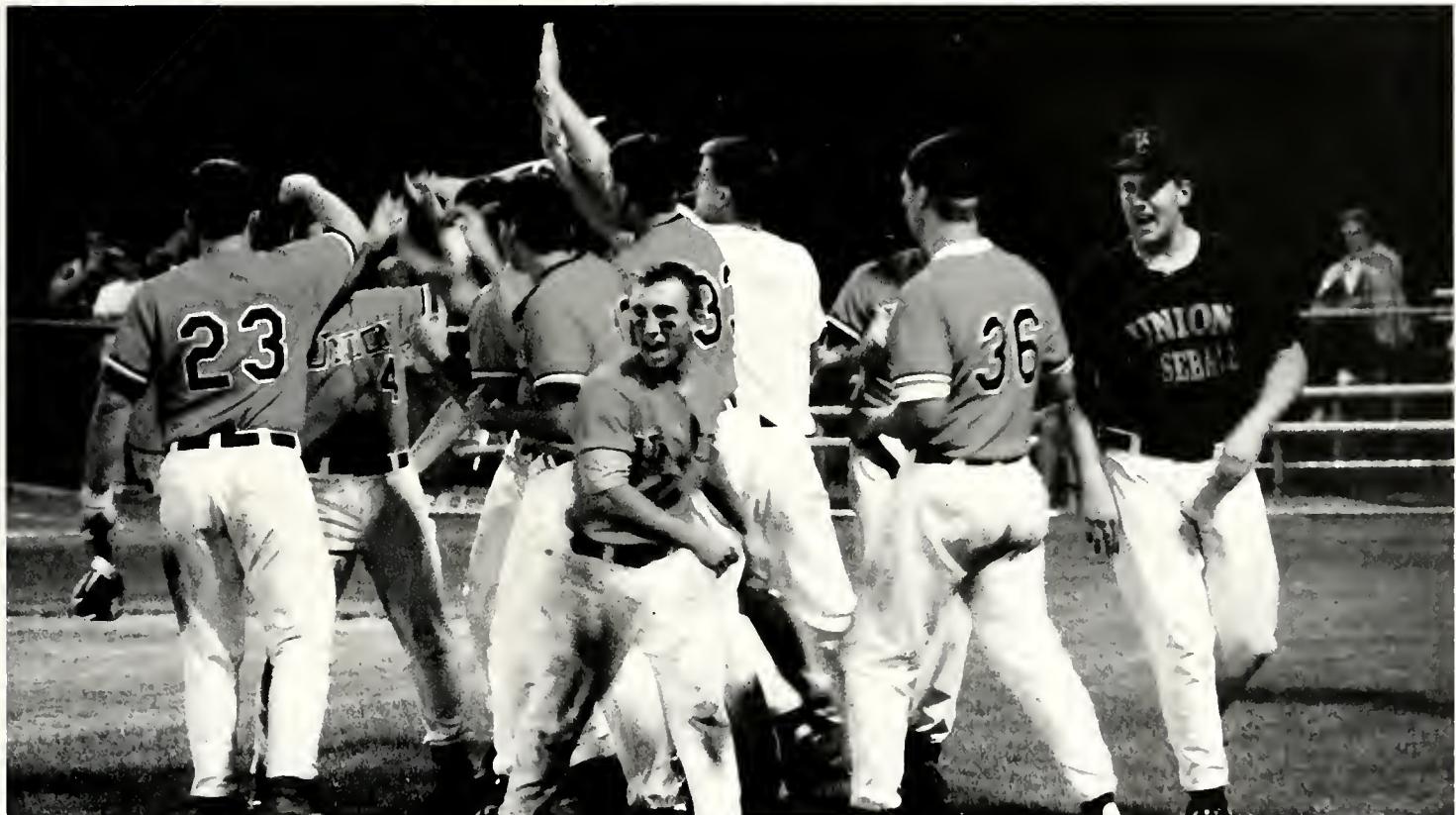


Tommy Oates

National

Bounce

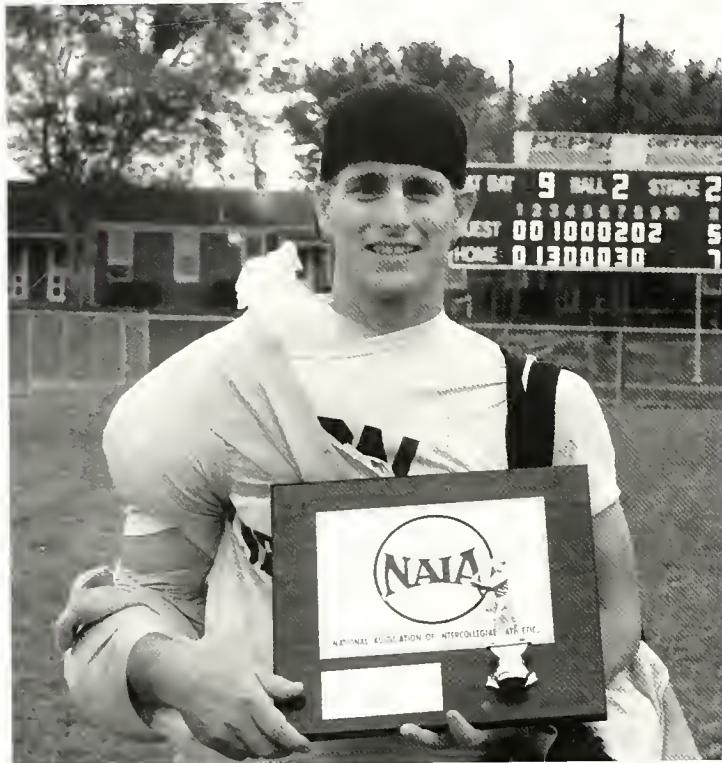
Just call them “CHAMPIONS”



The Union College Baseball team celebrates during the first game of the NAIA Area seven playoffs.

Union College Baseball
1992 District 32 Champs

A Season Down



Pitcher Marty Gentry knew the pain was worth it.



Catcher Tony Hatmaker agonizes



Front row: Asst. Coach Lou Henry, Shawn Edens, Wink Laughead. Back row: Brian Bohl, Tony Hatmaker, John Sampson, Coach Wayne Albury, Darren McWhorter, Jeff Banfield and Kevin Barkett.

Glory Road...



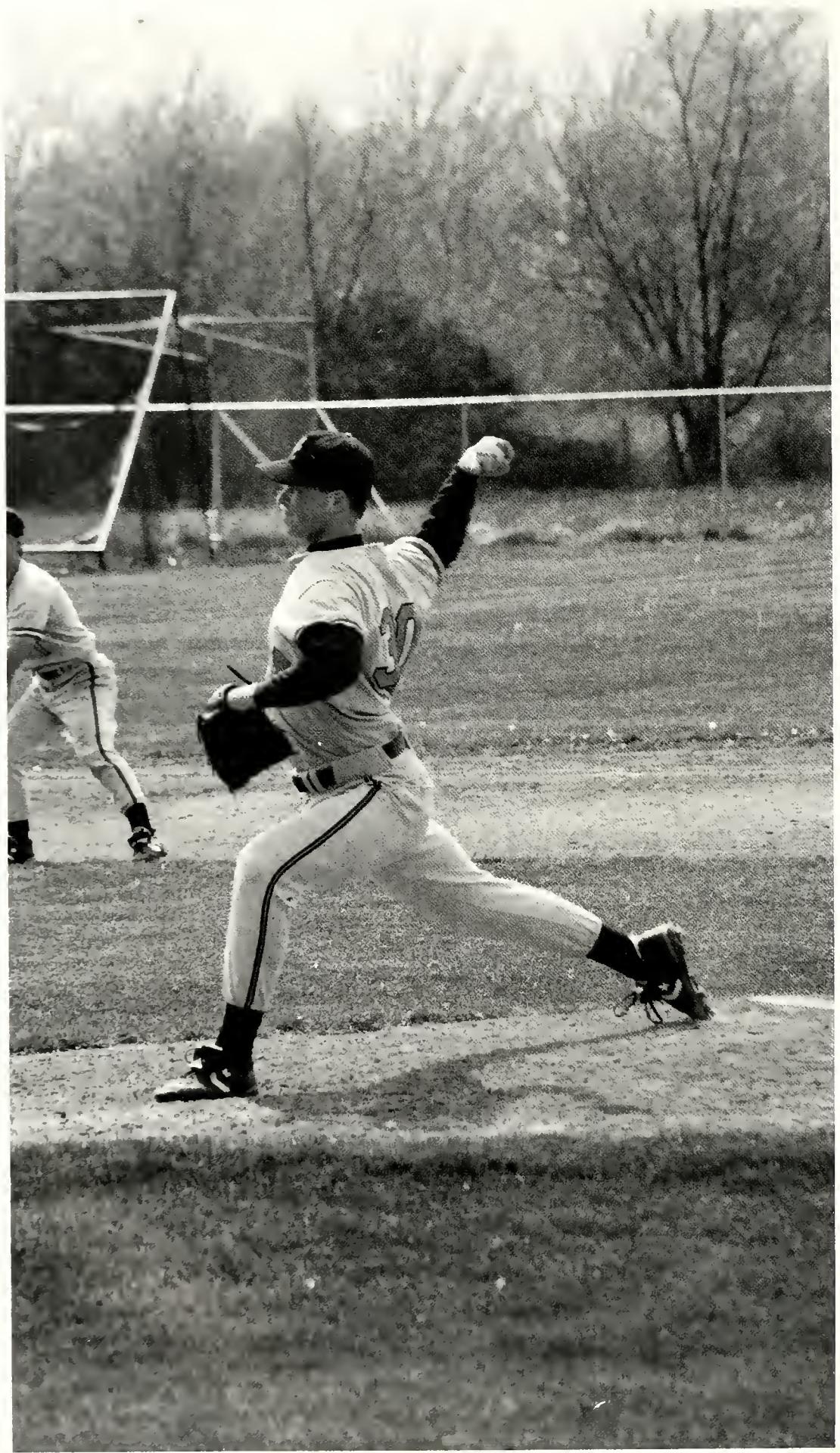
through another game.

**“If the human body
recognized agony and
frustration, people
would never run mara-
thons, have babies or
play baseball.”**

-Carlton Fisk



Neal Schaffner rounds the base to head for home plate.



The Union College Baseball finished the 1992 campaign with an unprecedented overall record of 35-13-1. The 35 wins was the second-most in school history, one win shy of the 1991 team record of 36.

But on top of an impressive record, the Bulldogs won the NAIA District 32 championship for the first time since 1978.

Union advanced, after the district tournament, to the NAIA Area VII championship. After an impressive start the Dawgs lost their second game of the tournament to Mount Olive College of North Carolina, by a heart-breaking score of 4-3. The loss eliminated the Bulldogs. Union came up only two wins shy of a trip to the NAIA World Series in Des Moines, Iowa.

Senior pitcher/outfielder Wink Laughead was named to the All-NAIA Area VII team. Laughead led the Bulldogs with an 11-2 record and an earned-run average of just over two runs per outing. He became only the third pitcher in Union College history to post 10 or more wins in a season, aside of teammate David Duncan.

In addition, Laughead led the team in strikeouts and batted nearly .400. Laughead was also the District 32 Player of the Year.

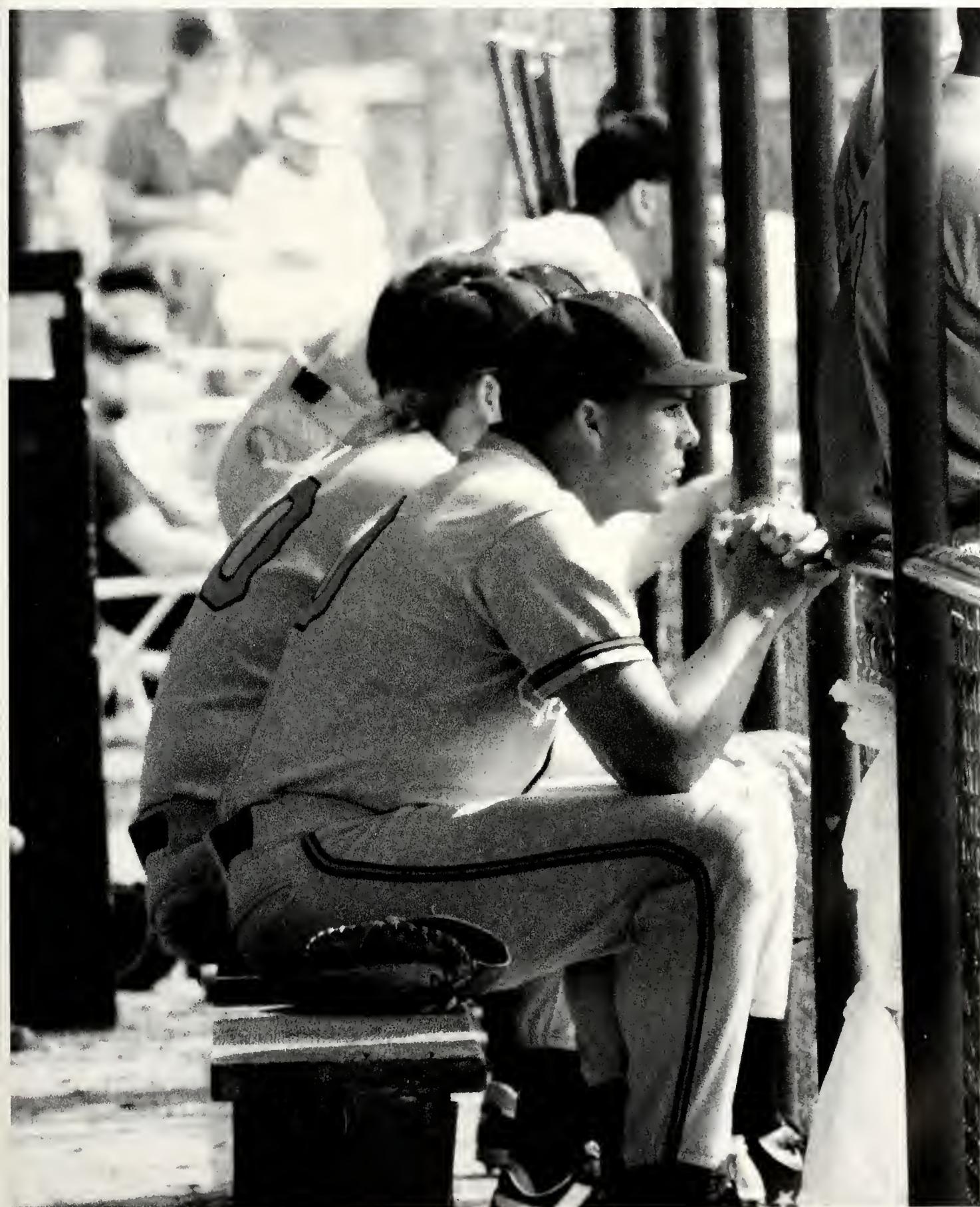
Tony Hatmaker, Mike Jackson and Pat Leadingham all three racked up first team All-District honors.

Neil Schaffner, John Sampson, Marty Gentry and Kevin Wilson all were named to the second team All-District.

Under first-year head coach Wayne Albury the Bulldogs sure posted one impressive season. But with the return of many starters only better things lie ahead for the "Diamond Dawgs."

David Duncan delivers

"I can't wait to see what those Bulldogs do in 1993!"



Softball ends season with 18-7 record

Coming off a 1991 winning season of 31-10, the Lady Bulldogs softball team has the potential to be as big of a dominant force in the conference during the 1992 season.

Head coach Roger Gentry feels that with the loss of only two starters, Cathy Carroway and Tracy Hutton, the team should be in good shape and possibly better.

Key returners for this season's squad will be seniors Renee Hicks and Dawn Sapara. "We'll need both Renee and Dawn for leadership on the team," said coach Gentry.

"When they hit well and field well it seems everyone else does also."

Other senior returnees for the Lady Dawgs will be Dena Courtney, Sherry Leard, and Linda "Sis" Noble.

Although this team is loaded with talent this season, it still faces some tough obstacles inside and out of conference play. Teams to beat in the conference include Brescia, Lindsey Wilson, and Georgetown. In addition the Lady Dawgs will play the University of Kentucky on back-to-back days, once in Lexington and then at home.

However, Gentry feels their foes are beatable. "We just need to play sound defense. We can't misfield. If we work on that then our hitting will come," he stated.

Fielding poses to be the biggest hurdle to clear for the team. "It's just a matter of accurate throws and knowing where to get the ball," said Gentry. "If we take care of little things then the big things will happen."

A definite plus to this season's team will be new member Tracey McQueen. McQueen, also a member of the Lady Bulldog basketball team, will add to the

infield line-up with her athletic ability, explained Gentry.

A crop of freshman also will help out in the 1992 campaign. "Since the first day some of our freshman have improved tremendously," relayed Gentry.

Freshman to look out for are Deanna Middlebrook from Mullberry, Florida, Connie Jo Collet from Red Bird, Kentucky, and Amy Quisenberry from Hancock County, Kentucky.



Rene Hicks, Tracey McQueen, Anna Mills, and Vicki Esterling applauding for the team

We've Got the Power



at Home

**G i r l s
that just
want to
h a v e
Fun!!!!**



The Men With The Plans



Assistant Coach Nick Williamson and Head Coach Arnold Mellinger keeps the stats going in the right direction.

Bulldogs

The Men With Rackets

Tennis, anyone?

At left, Brian Gagnon is casual. Eddie Dean, right, concentrates.

The men's tennis team finished second in the K.I.A.C. tournament at Berea College.



Matt Hill returns serve in one of his two wins in the KIAC tournament.

Tennis

Love those ladies of tennis

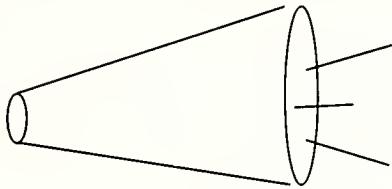
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Front row: Coach Ken Alford, Amy Cottrell, Myra Woodruff, Velvet Smith and Micki Erslan. Back row: Amy Wiggins, Cathy Cox, Kim Proffitt and Heather Johnson.

1992 Union College Women's Tennis

They FLIP
For the Bulldogs!!!



U.C. Cheerleaders



Front row (left to right); Leslie Frazier, Amy King and Becky Garland. Second row: Stacy Buchanan, Angie Hobbs, Danielle Jones and Kandi Baker. Back row; Donna Grubb, Sherry Campbell, Carla Hughes and Sponsor Kim Mills.

The Best of the Best

Union's Athletes of the Year



Union's male Athlete of the Year, Doug Wilkins and female Amber Spencer.

Union College named its male and female Athletes of the Year at the annual Union College Athletic Banquet.

Doug Wilkins, a senior guard on the men's basketball team, was chosen as the male Athlete of the Year, while Amber Spencer, a junior forward with the women's basketball squad, won the female Athlete of the Year honors.

Wilkins finished his career at Union as the Bulldogs' eighth all-time leading scorer with 1,427 points. In the 1991-92 season he led the Dawgs in scoring, averaging 15.3 points per game while dishing out a team-high 102 assists. He broke his own team record this past season with 101 three-pointers, one more than the mark he set in 1990-91.

The two-time All-KIAC and All-District 32 performer connected on 300 career three-point field goals, and for the last two seasons Wilkins has finished sixth in the NAIA in three-point goal percentage.

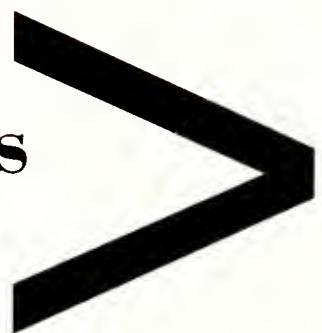
Wilkins connected for a season-high 28 points in his final regular-season home game against Berea College.

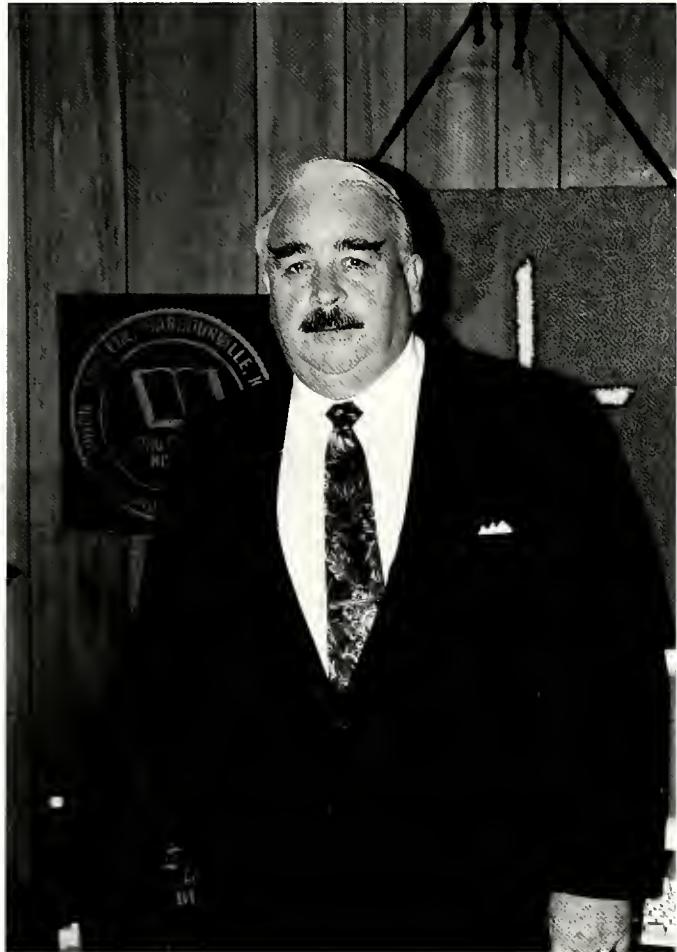
Spencer became the Lady Bulldogs' all-time leading scorer on Jan. 23 in a home game against Lindsey Wilson College. She ended the season with a career total of 1,458 points.

Like Wilkins, Spencer is a two-time All-KIAC and All-District selection. This past season she averaged 20.3 points per game and 11.4 rebounds.

Folks...

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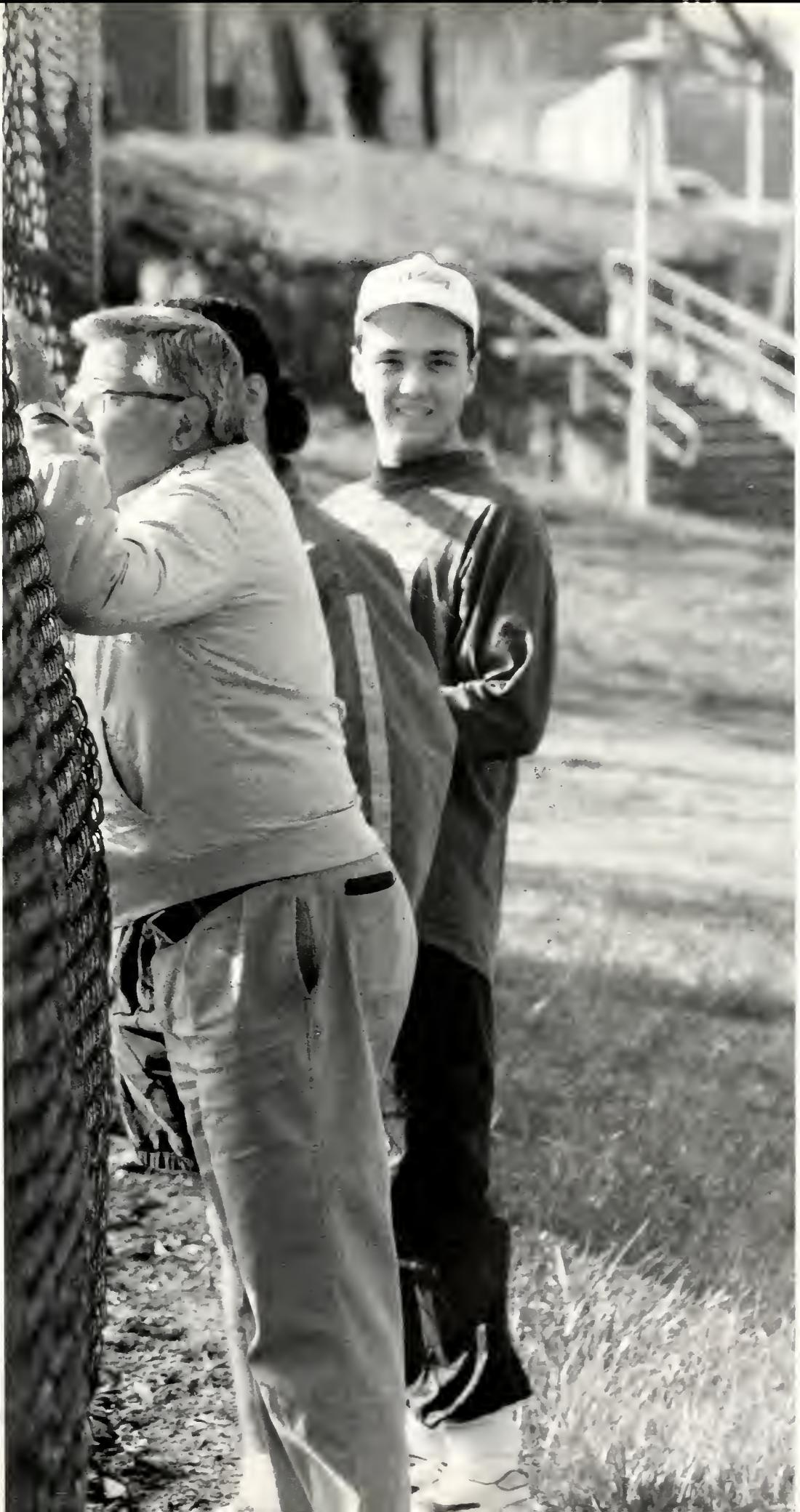
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Hangin' Around!

Bob Grimer and Dr. Allan Green watch the action of a tennis match on campus. Whether competing or just watching, students and faculty often are seen on campus just hangin'.





Brandon Bond, Jackson Hyde, and friend watch the Cincinnati Reds in Ohio. Jackson aced Mr. Lovelace's E111 class, so he deserves a break from college for a few days.

Hangin' at the ball game...



Enjoying the game are Jordan Hayes, Ken Fogle, and Walter Harris.

At the ball game in Cincinnati are dedicated baseball fans who went to see the Reds as part of the trip planned by the College's Student Activities program.



Or, searching for the right word...

*Sandi Wells
tells Wayne Mills
that he needs to
keep trying in his
search for the
right word, as
Cynthia Luckett
looks on in
amusement. Better
luck next
time, Wayne!*



*The guys play
“Win, Lose, or
Draw” in the new
Student Center.
Try, try again!
That's not the
right word! In-
formal activities
spring up on cam-
pus as breaks
from the stress
of classes.*

Relaxing...

Students at ease



Jamie Enswiler and Cher Maxwell enjoy the beautiful grounds in front of the library as the perfect setting for some last-minute studying.

Or... Snacking!



Shawn Smith



Jacquie Brown and Genon Brigmon munch in the sun.



Scott Cavazos enjoys a soda.

Candid



Carol Jones and Acquanetta Harris pose for the crowd.



Mario Riggins and Patrice Thompson pose for the camera.

Camera

The End



CLOSING



No matter how hard we try to look in to the future, we as individuals need to realize that we cannot predict it.

DAVID WHITE

Sees the changes through the window



Sophomore accounting/finance major from Louisville, Ky.

Education: *Educational changes that I would like to see include more AP classes for high school students. I would also like to see Union put more into the student part of the student athletes. I also believe we need to put more emphasis on elementary education as America heads into the next century dead last among the world's schools.*

Environment: *Heading into the nineties environmental changes I would like to see are more recycling of paper and aluminum cans. I would like to see more support for organizations such as Green Peace.*

Peace: *Peace is a changing issue that people today feel is at its height since our country began. I would still like to see our military stay in Korea and Germany to insure America's peace for tomorrow.*

LACRETIA CAUDILL

Sees the changes through the window



Junior music major Barbourville, Ky.

Education:

Overall, I have been relatively satisfied with the academic curriculum and education. However, as a music major, I would like to see degrees in Electronic Music and Audio Recording Technology eventually offered. On a more general basis, I would like a greater distinction to be made between our current B.A. and B. S. degrees.

Environment:

We, as a student body, are extremely fortunate to have a moderately tranquil and safe campus community. On the other hand, things are often so tranquil that they become boring. I look forward to the time when movie theaters and bowling alleys are just a few blocks away.

Peace:

To all students, faculty, staff of Union College, I pray for the peace of God's love to shower your lives with happiness and success. God bless you all.

KEVN S. CRIDER

Sees the changes through the window



Sophomore education major from Everts, Ky.

Education:

As a future educator I am very much concerned with the vast changes taking place in our schools. I think that Kentucky's schools will experience a major turnaround. Soon, Kentucky's schools will cease to be looked down upon by other states and receive the respect and praise they deserve. In terms of our colleges, I think that all of the criticism over higher tuition is needless. Union College is one of the more economical private liberal arts schools. Union College has an excellent financial aid staff who help students in any way possible. And I believe you get what you pay for and more.

Environment:

Our earth is at a crucial point in its existence. Its chances of survival are slim. It's time to quit singing the praises of recycling, non-aerosol sprays and saving forests, and practice what we preach. The state of the environment will only get worse. We have to ask ourselves, "Do we want our children to live in a world worse?" We have to ask ourselves, "Do we want our children to live in a world worse than ours?" We're running a race with catastrophe, and catastrophe is in the final stretch.

Peace:

The downfall of the Soviet Union marked a positive step toward world peace. I think that there's a better feeling in the world, in general, about the prospect of world peace. Once again it could be our generation that determines if we cultivate the seeds of peace now being planted, or do we let the crop decay?

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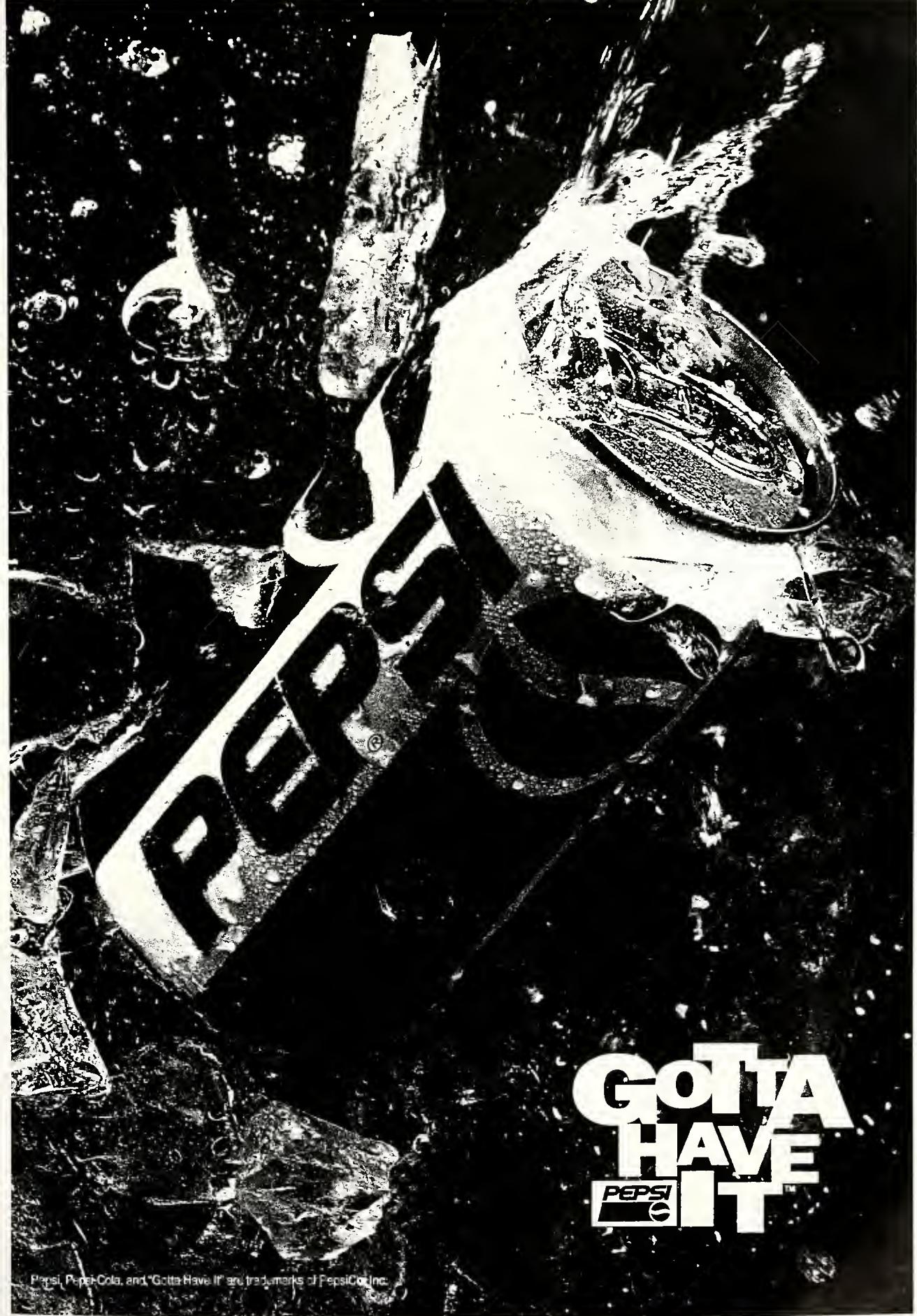
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Colophon

When I had to decide on taking the chance for being yearbook editor at the same time that I was the newspaper editor for the school it hit me hard. I did not know the consequences that I had to go through in order to put out a college yearbook. This year we had a very short staff, I mean a very short staff. The theme for this year's yearbook "A Window Through Our Changing Times," explains exactly what we need. I hope that the yearbook is suitable for most of you out there. I know that there will always be complaints, but when you have a very short staff it puts a burden on one person. So, I hope you all can say that you enjoyed some things in the book.



Roydick Vernard Scott --Editor

Special Thanks:

When it is time for thanking people for their help towards the completion of this yearbook, we do not know exactly where to start.

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Finally, you always heard the old cliche "saving the best for last." Well in one man's case he is the best. Dean Ed de Rosset, I would like to gracefully thank you for putting up with me for always borrowing pictures from you. You as an individual know the consequences for putting out a college yearbook. So, I would like to just thank you for all the help you gave me through our the 1991-92 academic school year.

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